

# TOWN TOPICS®

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## Safety and Security In Princeton Schools Are Top Priorities

As part of a move toward greater emphasis on school safety and security, Princeton Regional School District administrators have written and updated a manual of emergency planning for staff and taken a series of steps, including such details as outfitting each classroom with a heavy-duty flashlight.

The district's shift toward increased emergency planning began two-and-a-half or three years ago, prior to the terrorist attacks of September 11, said Jeffrey Graber, assistant superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools.

The impetus was a document of emergency protocols put together by Hamilton Township Public Schools. Princeton district administrators discovered the document, thought it was good, and wanted to replicate it, Dr. Graber said.

"It was actually a tip chart for staff, and we have taken that and used it as a model," he said. "We've been working on it for a couple of years and updated it three times."

But that was just the beginning. Since September 11 and the anthrax attacks of 2001, a buildup of policies and procedures for emergency planning has taken place not just in Princeton, but across the nation, often starting at the state and federal levels.

Approximately 691 New Jersey residents died on September 11, 2001 — more than one-quarter of the total number of people who lost their lives in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. that day, according to Gov. James E. McGreevey's office.

An important result of the wave of emergency planning initiatives is that Princeton schools re-established and beefed up communication and coordination with local emergency personnel like the police and fire departments and hospitals, Dr. Graber said.

"I'd like to take the opportunity to give credit where credit is due, and thank the people who have helped us develop school emergency operating plans," said Dr. Graber.

The assistant superintendent referred to Ted Cashel, Princeton

Continued on Page 29

## New 360-Seat Berlind Theater Opens at McCarter

It's not every new theater that opens with a Pulitzer Prize-winning play and with a poem written in its honor by a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet — in this case Paul Muldoon. But this is what happened Monday night at the official opening of the Roger S. Berlind Theater, a ceremony that preceded by a day the beginning of previews of Nilo Cruz's *Anna in the Tropics*.

The new 360-seat theater is McCarter's long-awaited second stage, which it will share with Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance.

"We wanted to make a room that was intimate in ways that the larger theater can never be, and we wanted to make a place that encourages innovation," said Hugh Hardy, architect of the new theater.

When McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann first met with Mr. Hardy on plans for the Berlind Theatre, she put her hands together and created a bowl, said McCarter Managing Director Jeff Woodward. "She said, 'That's what I want the setting to be like. I want the members of the audience to be in one section together, to share the

experience collectively; but also the performers, when they come out, can have instant immediate contact with the audience.'"

The theater is named for Broadway producer and Tony Award winner Roger S. Berlind, a member of the Princeton University class of 1952 and an alumnus of Princeton's Triangle Club and Theatre Intime. Mr. Berlind, who has produced or co-produced more than 30 productions on Broadway, contributed one third of the \$14.1 million cost of the theater. The balance was shared

equally by McCarter Theatre and Princeton University.

Noting that the Berlind Theater has little or no precedent, Artistic Director Emily Mann said, "Rarely if ever in this country has a major theater thrown in its lot with a major university."

The performance space provides something similar to stadium seating, with what appear to be perfect sight lines from every seat. The stage is 24 inches high; in contrast to the 40 inch height of the main

Continued on Page 7

## Proposed Housing Complex in Trenton Will Be Designed by Michael Graves Firm

In Trenton's Wilbur section, where 23 percent of residents live below the poverty line, a block may someday be transformed by the Princeton architectural firm of Michael Graves & Associates.

The firm recently presented a conceptual design for a low-income housing development on East State Street between South Cook and Hampton avenues to Father Brian McCormick, founder and president

of Martin House, an inner-city organization which has been constructing low-income housing for more than 30 years.

"The proposed design is a general idea of the direction the project should take," said Gary Lapera, principal architect for the project. "We have a long way to go."

The early plans shows four sections with ten houses each facing

Continued on Page 9



**A THEATER IS DEDICATED:** Shown on the stage of the new Roger S. Berlind Theater during Monday's dedication ceremony are, from left, Paul Muldoon, Howard G.B. Clark '21 Professor in the Humanities, Princeton University; Roger S. Berlind, Broadway producer and theater benefactor; Emily Mann, McCarter's artistic director; and Michael Cadden, director, Program in Theater and Dance, Princeton University.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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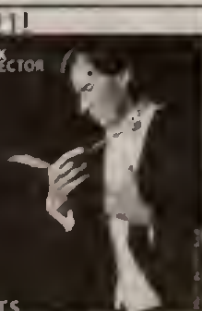
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## Memorial Garden Honors Alumni Killed on Sept. 11

A memorial garden honoring the 13 Princeton University alumni killed in the attacks of September 11, 2001, will be dedicated in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13.

The garden is located on the west side of East Pyne Hall where it connects with Chancellor Green. The area is just east of Nassau Hall.

Because of space limitations, the ceremony within the garden is intended for members of the victims' families, representatives of their classes and University officials. The public is welcome to observe from the perimeter of the site.

Planning for the garden began following a December 2001 memorial service for the alumni in the University Chapel. Its dedication coincides with the re-opening this year of East Pyne and Chancellor Green after two years of renovation. The buildings now house the Andlinger Center for the Humanities.

"Our goal is to identify a beautiful and peaceful and living place where the names of

these 13 Princetonians can be memorialized for all time," President Tilghman said at the memorial service. "We hope it will become a place not only of remembrance, but of reflection and renewal - a place where their flames can be kept alive and their spirits can be at peace."

University staff members worked with class leaders to develop the memorial. It includes a paved walkway in which a large bluestone plaque and 13 small bronze stars have been placed. The plaque reads: "This garden is dedicated to the 13 Princeton alumni who tragically lost their lives in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001." The stars are positioned in a circle and engraved with the names and class years of the alumni.

The memorial, which is surrounded by plantings and three stone benches, also includes a bronze bell that will be suspended between two posts. The bell, titled "Remembrance," was designed by Toshiko Takaezu, a retired Princeton faculty member who lives in Quakerstown. Ms. Takaezu, most noted as a ceramicist, has created a significant body of work in clay, bronze and fiber. She taught in Princeton's Program in Visual Arts from 1967 to 1992. The garden design was a collabora-

tion between Office of Physical Planning architects and Quennel Rothschild landscape architects.

The September 13 dedication is expected to include an invocation by the Rev. Thomas Breidenthal, dean of religious life; remarks by Pres. Tilghman; music by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Penna Rose; and an opportunity for family members to speak.

The 13 Princetonians killed in the September 11 attacks were: undergraduate alumni Robert Cruikshank '58, Robert Deraney '80, Christopher Ingrassia '95, Karen Klitzman '84, Catherine MacRae '00, Charles McCrann '68, Robert McIlvaine '97, Christopher Mello '98, John Schroeder '92, Jeffrey Wiener '90 and Martin Wohlforth '76; and graduate alumni William Caswell and Joshua Rosenthal.

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**EXPERT ENTREPRENEUR:** "The biggest pleasure in my work is seeing people grow and develop and gain confidence, and, of course, to see the business be successful. It's what I hoped for. It's fun and we've made good decisions." Gordon Gund, chairman and CEO of Gund Investment Corporation, is shown in his Nassau Street office.

## Venture Capitalist, Investor, and Philanthropist Gordon Gund Is This Week's Princeton Personality

Gordon Gund is an expert venture capitalist and investor. As chairman and CEO of Gund Investment Corporation in Princeton and Gund Business Enterprises in Cleveland, Ohio, he oversees diverse holdings which have included hotels, apartment and office buildings, and Network Advertising Services, a recruitment advertising firm that was the largest in its industry.

He is the principal owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers National Basketball Association team and of the Cleveland Rockers Women's National Basketball Association team, and he also established and is responsible for the state-of-the-art Gund Arena in Cleveland.

The second son of George and Jessica Gund, Gordon was one of six children. Siblings included George, Agnes, Graham, Geoffrey, and Louise, and they had a happy childhood: movies on Saturday afternoons, summer camp in Maine, and memorable visits with grandparents on Long Island Sound.

"I think I've been very lucky to have had two great parents and many good times with family and friends," says Mr. Gund. "Another thing we did

*Continued on Next Page*

## TOPICS Of the Town

Much of the year, he is on the road, traveling across the country on business trips. Mr. Gund serves on the board of such major corporations as the Kellogg Company and Corning, Inc., also on the U.S. Olympic Committee, and he is an active and committed philanthropist.

He is an enthusiastic skier, expert fly fisherman, and experienced amateur sculptor. And for the last 33 years, Mr. Gund has been blind.

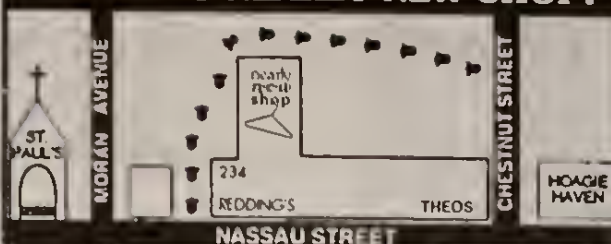
Rather than let this condition impede his hopes and plans, he saw it not as an obstacle but as a challenge to be met and surmounted.

"It made me focus on what really mattered to me, and what I value, and the challenge is a big part of it," explains Mr. Gund.

Challenges have always energized him. He has been much more of a participant than a spectator. As a boy growing up in Cleveland, Ohio, Gordon was something of a daredevil, testing himself, pushing his limits, and skeptical of authority.

"I was mischievous," he recalls. "As a child, I was undisciplined and reckless. I didn't have good grades because I didn't study. I was just not that excited by it. My father sent me to Culver Military School in the summer for discipline."

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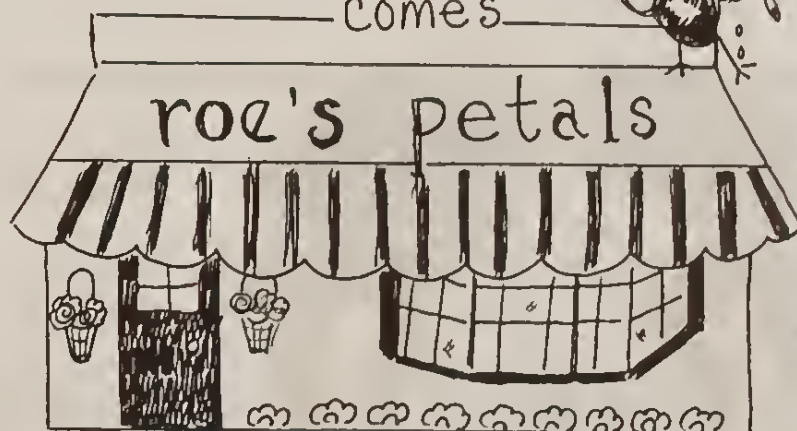
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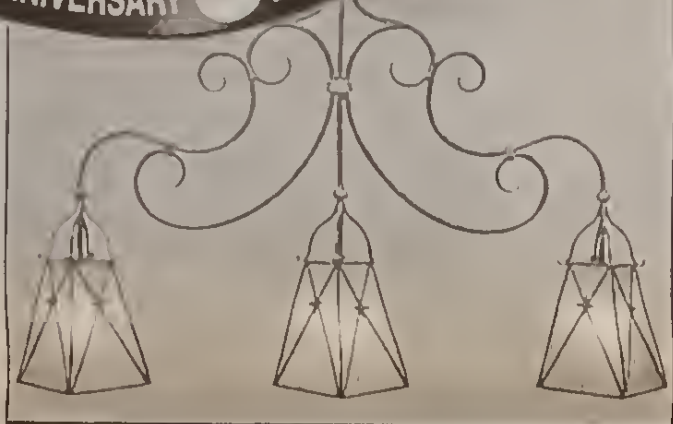
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### Gordon Gund

Continued from Preceding Page

was to go to the Cleveland Museum which had a special introductory art program for kids on Saturdays. We spent several hours there, and all of us have an interest in art. I got involved in sculpting then, and I continue to sculpt today.

"My father was a very good businessman," continues Mr. Gund. "He ran the Cleveland Trust Company, and he was also an entrepreneur. He built the first business to commercially extract caffeine from coffee. He definitely influenced me."

When he was 11, Mr. Gund attended the Groton School in Massachusetts. "My mother died when I was 14, and that was very difficult," he says. "Because she was ill for some time, that's how we came to go away to school. I was young for my class at Groton, and I wasn't used to the eastern way of dressing, and I was not nearly as well-prepared as the others."

Gordon was active in sports, playing hockey, football, and rowing for the crew team. He was also a member of the Missionary Society which helped out in the community.

It wasn't until his sophomore year, however, and through the efforts of the headmaster and faculty members, that he began to take an interest in academics. "The headmaster, Jack Crocker, and a number of others got me to believe in myself, and I learned how to study. I'm a late bloomer — some say I haven't really bloomed yet," he says, smiling.

#### Harvard Yard

"My father had gone to Harvard, and I would have liked to, but I was told my grades weren't good enough, and I was slated to go to another college. However, the headmaster came to me and said, 'I believe because of the job you've done and the turnaround you've made, you should try for Harvard, and I will speak on your behalf.'

"Harvard ended up taking me, but since I was so late in applying, there was no room for me in Harvard Yard, and I lived off-campus. I liked Harvard, and I went there determined to prove that the headmaster and the faculty at Groton were right in believing in me."

Their faith in him was indeed well-founded. He majored in the physical sciences, with concentration in physics, math, and chemistry.

"I had great teachers," he recalls. "The best course for the future for me was economics, but I especially enjoyed an experimental social relations course on human group behavior. Physics didn't involve people, and since I had finished my requirements for my major, I could take some other courses I was interested in. I also took another course on child behavior."

"My interest in those courses made a huge difference for me later," continues Mr. Gund. "When you don't see, you are so dependent on other people. You need to listen carefully to them. I like to think I have good people judgement. Without that, you can't go very far."

Also while at Harvard, he played hockey and was on the crew team, and he became interested in photography.

#### Leadership Ability

After graduation in 1961, Mr. Gund spent the summer working on a ranch in Colorado, and then in the fall went to Naval Officers Candidate School in Newport, R. I.

"I found that I had some leadership ability, and I served for three years on a destroyer in the gunnery department and as legal officer, having gone to Naval Justice School. I learned a lot about myself, and I learned how to motivate people. I became officer of the deck when I was still an ensign, and I loved the confidence and responsibility it gave me."

The ship was stationed in Japan, and Mr. Gund was intrigued by Asia, and contemplated extending his tour with the Navy.

"I was asked by the Navy Bureau of Personnel in late 1964 to go to Vietnam to advise Vietnamese commanders. They would have jumped me in rank from Lt. jg to Lt. Commander. I had 30 days to decide, and I thought about it. But then I just happened to receive a letter from a former shipmate, who had served in that position, and he said it was very frustrating."

Mr. Gund decided against it, and served the remainder of his Navy tour in California,

where he earned his private pilot's license.

"The Navy was a very good experience for me," he says, "and I made good friends, long-lasting friendships."

#### Crucial Year

Then in 1965, he headed east to New York, where he went to work for the Chase Manhattan Bank. That career choice came naturally, he recalls. "My dad loved banking, and we all grew up with it. You could get a good training program with New York banks, and I ended up with Chase Manhattan, then the largest bank in the country. I also went to NYU at night for an MBA, but I never finished that."

Nineteen-sixty-five turned out to be a crucial year on two fronts. He met his wife, Lura (Lullie) Liggett, and he was diagnosed with retinitis pigmentosa (RP), a progressive degenerative disease of the retina.

"I really met my wife, a native of Florida, in New York when we were both working there. I had known her briefly at Harvard, when she was dating a friend. But we seriously got together when we were asked to be godparents for a friend's baby."

They were married in 1966, and went to live in an apartment in Brooklyn Heights. Two sons, Grant and Zachary, were born in 1968 and 1970.

At that time, Mr. Gund's vision had begun to deteriorate, but it was gradual, and he could still live his life without interruption. "I was experiencing vision problems at night, including loss of peripheral vision," he explains. "I found it difficult to go from light to dark; for example, from daylight into a dimly-lit restaurant."

"When I was diagnosed with RP, the doctors said I would probably have my sight until I was in my sixties. I wasn't too worried because when you're 25, 60 seems pretty far away."

Mr. Gund continued to live as normally as possible, and in 1968, he and his wife and son Grant moved to Princeton. He and partner Peter Danforth had just established Gund Investment Corporation and Gunwyn Ventures in New York, which were later headquartered in Princeton in 1970.

"When I was at Chase, I became a lending officer, and my territory was in the north central part of the country — Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Colorado. During this time, I really became enamored by the idea of the entrepreneur. I was more attracted to the entrepreneurial spirit," he explains.

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## Gordon Gund

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### Venture Capital

"Rather than lending money to businesses that didn't really need it, I preferred venture capital — giving people opportunities to start new businesses and develop new concepts. I learned a lot from Peter Danforth and other entrepreneurs. Life is really about entrepreneurs who do different things, and in doing them, make a difference."

Mr. Gund was about to find a way to make a difference himself, one that he had not planned on. Nineteen-seventy was a turning point in his life, when contrary to the doctors' prognosis, he began to experience more rapid loss of his day vision.

"I had already given up flying and driving at night and had to face that," he recalls. "My day vision from March of 1970 to October of 1970 just went. It kept closing in more every day. I looked for places doing research on it, and there was very little being done."

He talked to many people, including the late Peter Putnam, Princeton resident and author, who had also lost his sight.

"Another person who was very helpful to me was Jim Wheat, who also had RP, and who ran a regional investment banking operation in Virginia, and advised the governor," says Mr. Gund. "In 1970, I was in Virginia talking to a doctor, asking if there was any research being done, and he said we had really run into a dead end. I was thinking to myself, 'What am I going to do? What will it be like for me?' Then the doctor said, 'There's this fellow up the street, and I think you should meet him.'"

"I went immediately to see him. He sat me down on a couch, and while I was there, the governor of Virginia called for Jim's advice. I was impressed, and it gave me great encouragement to see what he had accomplished."

### Down to Bedrock

Later that year, Mr. Gund approached another doctor, who also said he didn't know of any significant research, but that the Russians were claiming they had a treatment.

"At this point," explains Mr. Gund, "you want to turn over every stone, even if something is off the wall. It was the height of the Cold War, but I got a visa, and my brother Graham went with me. But the treatment was six weeks, and he couldn't stay that long. So I found myself alone in Odessa. I didn't speak Russian, and you really get down to bedrock. Then, a few weeks later, I met a student who was at nearby Odessa University, studying French. I had taken French at Groton and Harvard, so we could communicate, and he'd translate for me. He helped me a lot."

Unfortunately, the Russian trip did not provide answers for Mr. Gund's condition, but, as he says, it did provide a lot of the basic foundation for living without sight. "I realized it didn't do me any good to be angry, and I couldn't deny it. In fact, what really stuck with me was what I really cared about — my wife, children, and people I worked with. I was tremendously

lucky to have these people around me. And I was very lucky to have seen my sons before I lost my sight and to have that memory.

"The loss of sight has also been a factor in learning to listen to people and to be willing to ask for help. Initially, that was a hard thing to do."

Taking positive steps became very important, and he received mobility training from the New Jersey Commission for the Blind, and he also learned to read Braille. He was indefatigable in his resolve to move forward both personally and professionally, and in his effort to further research.

Since so little was being done, Mr. Gund and his wife decided to co-found and raise funds for a foundation to support research into RP and related eye diseases, such as macular degeneration. The Foundation Fighting Blindness was established in Baltimore in 1971, and now has chapters in 35 states, including New Jersey.

### New Research

"The way we looked at the foundation was very much like a venture capital investment company," explains Mr. Gund. "What we're doing is investing in new research, trying to get new ideas going at different laboratories. We provide seed money for this, and we now have 55 grants."

"Many wonderful people in Princeton were very supportive of the foundation in the beginning," he reports. "In the spring of 1972, Lulie headed up a chapter here in central New Jersey, and she continues to run the New Jersey effort. Not only does she live with it and help me to get around, but she does this work as well. She's been at it 31 years, and this is pretty wonderful and remarkable."

"The late Bill Stewardson and his wife Betsy were involved, too, and also the late Tom Jamieson. All were early supporters of the foundation, along with Leighton Laughlin, Mary Murray, Chuck Travers, Jay Regan, and Alan Landis."

"One thing about Princeton is that there is a real sense of community here. People care about it in a way that is appealing. There is a real sense of wanting to help a worthwhile endeavor."

He adds that a number of events, including golf and tennis tournaments, the Big Apple Circus, and the opening of the movie *Jaws* at the Garden Theater in Princeton, have been held to benefit the foundation. He is very encouraged at the progress being made.

"These are genetic problems, and it's just a matter of time. Just down the road, I think there will be real steps forward. For example, there are dogs with the same genetic disposition that exists in the severe form of RP. These dogs have been born blind and have had a therapy that has reversed their condition. Since the dogs have exactly the same defect, it will have relevance to humans. We are very anxious to move on to the treatment trials."

### Further Progress

"I look forward to further progress with the foundation

Continued on Next Page

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## Gordon Gund

Continued from Preceding Page

and ultimately to help make real inroads into these diseases," he continues. "There are already nutritional treatments to slow macular degeneration, and the whole next level of research is moving from laboratories to clinical trials. I think one day the Foundation will change the face of the world. It will eradicate diseases that affect millions."

"It's very exciting. I don't envision it for myself, but I think the foundation and its work demonstrates that from a negative, you can create something positive, something worthwhile."

Helping others, both personally and professionally, is another way to contribute positively, and Princeton resident and foundation sup-

porter Betsy Ford recalls an incident in the early 1970s, which has stayed in her memory.

"My first husband, Bill Stewardson, had died and a few months later, Gordon took my young children and me to an exhibition of Remington western art at the Squibb Gallery. Gordon is a sculptor himself, and with his hands, he went over these sculptures, and described to my kids what they were all about. It was just superb, and my children have never forgotten that day and his kindness."

Achieving a positive impact is also an important part of Mr. Gund's entire business operation. As his colleague Warren Thaler, president of Gund Investment Corporation, points out, "Gordon encourages all the business leaders we work with to relentlessly consider ways to make products and services better, to ask questions, test assumptions and ponder possibilities. Gordon calls this 'constructive imagining.' He balances this effort with keen attention to prioritizing objectives and focusing on attainable results. Our group has had a lot of fun together and done some special stuff."

"I've known Gordon since I was in high school," adds Mr. Thaler, "I was captain of the crew team at Groton, and he gave us a boat. I really got to know him when I was at Princeton, and I consider him a special friend. I learn a lot from every interaction with him, and I've grown a lot working with him."

In addition to spending 30 percent of his time with the Foundation Fighting Blindness, of which he is chairman, Mr. Gund looks forward to continuing to oversee the holdings of his corporation, as well as getting new companies started. One of the aspects of his business that Mr. Gund enjoys most is the association with the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball team, which he acquired in 1983. Always a sports enthusiast, he was very happy recently when the team added the 18-year-old basketball whiz, LeBron James to its roster.

"We look forward to having him with us as we rejuvenate the team," says Mr. Gund. "We have a lot of good new young players and a new coach, Paul Silas. LeBron is from nearby Akron, and I think he'll be a real shot in the arm for the team."

### Salmon Fishing

For an energetic person like Mr. Gund, activity is a must. He is not one to be a spectator. His Harvard classmate and friend, author and Princeton resident Peter Benchley, has always been impressed with Mr. Gund's energy and desire to participate.

"The first I knew of Gordon's problem with his sight was in 1969. He and I were playing a game of Capture the Flag somewhere in New Haven, and he said, 'Could I tag along with you? I've lost my peripheral vision, and I could get off course.' It was so typical of Gordon to continue to play. It's also amazing to be in a canoe with Gordon when he's salmon fishing!"

"We've stayed in touch, and Gordon is and always has been an inspiration. What he

has overcome and managed to achieve despite this significant handicap, which he has turned into a minor inconvenience, is remarkable. He is a wonderful guy."

Mr. Gund also enjoys fly fishing in Colorado and Canada, and according to his friend of long-standing, Princeton resident Chuck Travers, he is an expert.

"He becomes part of the rod! The guide tells him where to throw the line, but Gordon does the rest, and the fish come right to him! Gordon is just a terrific guy. We met when he moved to Princeton, and we played golf together. I think he has a way with people and a great management style. He's very sincere, obviously a very bright guy, very charismatic, and is able to glean facts that he needs to make business decisions, and of course, he's a great listener."

"He is also president of our 'PIG' group — the Princeton Investment Group. 25 of us meet every month for lunch at the Nassau Club."

### Word Signals

Mr. Gund is also an enthusiastic skier, and has been skiing for many years. "I had skied for five years before I lost my sight," he notes, "but now when I ski, I am very focused and much more aware of the feel, how I'm positioned, what's happening with my feet, and the rhythm of the mountain."

"A friend and guide skis behind me, and gives word signals. We have frequent voice contact. He'll say 'go' frequently, 'okay', and tells me to turn only if there is an obstacle ahead. I'm not really being told what to do, which I like. Skiing gives me a real sense of freedom and independence and the feeling of motion."

As he reflects on his career, Mr. Gund is justifiably proud of his wide-ranging business interests, financial success, and the opportunities he has set in motion for new businesses and new ideas, but he emphasizes that his proudest achievement is his family.

"I have a wonderful family. I feel very lucky to have two great children and a wonderful partner. Both of my sons are married and live in New England. One is a venture capitalist, and one is just about to buy a business. I see them and their wives, and my three-year-old twin grandchildren as often as possible."

His long-time friend and associate, Leighton Laughlin has noted the importance, especially, of Mr. Gund's wife in his life. "I'm sure Gordon would be the first to say that a big part of what makes his life so rich and broad is his wife, Lulle."

"Gordon is a multi-talented fellow with a host of interests, and most of all, a loving, concerned spirit."

—Jean Stratton

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## Berlind Theater

Continued from Page 1

stage at McCarter. There is no pit; if musicians are needed, they will be placed on stage. When a scaled-down production of *My Fair Lady* comes to the Berlind in May, music will be provided by two grand pianos on stage.

Mr. Hardy, a 1954 Princeton alumnus, is a founding partner of Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates. He described the Berlind Theatre as "a remarkable project" because it connects programmatically a community and university. "I don't know of any other facility in Princeton that has such a close connection between the academic life and the life of the community," he said. "Students will be there pursuing for-credit activities in theater and dance and professional performers will be there, and the

programs will be interrelated," he said.

In his design of the new theater, Mr. Hardy used a variety of materials to complement the argillite stone masonry of McCarter, including masonry, patterned brick work, and three different colors and textures of brick. Argillite, he said, was very popular in the 20s on campus. "It's wonderfully multi-colored stuff, but very hard to relate to," he said.

In line with the idea that the Berlind should register as a workplace and not a lush cultural center, Mr. Hardy used ordinary, unglamorous materials. The lobby ceiling is expanded metal lathe, used to support plaster. The walls are made of flake board, a backup for cabinetry. In the theatre itself, all equipment, lighting, sound, and catwalks have been made into architecture. The color scheme is

a subdued maroon and grey.

### Place of Exploration

"In general, the materials are straightforward, commonplace stuff that you wouldn't expect to see in a public building. It helps to convey the sense of a place of exploration," said Mr. Hardy, who has designed a number of theaters. These include a headquarters and studio building for the Dance Theatre of Harlem, restoration of the New Victory Theater on 42nd street in Manhattan, the Wilma Theater in Philadelphia, and the renovation and expansion of the Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center.

Darryl S. Waskow, managing director of the University's Program in Theater and Dance, said the program will open its first show in November. Its main venue up to now

has been 185 Nassau Street, a converted elementary school, and Mr. Waskow said he hopes that the audience will grow when performances move to the Berlind.

The stage of the Berlind is large enough to do epic work and large-scale productions, such as Shakespeare, said Mr. Woodward. "But we can also do small work as well. We have great flexibility as to what we can do because of this stage."

"The acoustics are wonderful, there is a state-of-the-art sound and light system, and the sight lines are excellent," he continued. "I think it will become one of the best places to watch a play in the United States."

Functioning as a main stage along with the 1,100-seat Matthews Theatre at McCarter

Continued on Next Page



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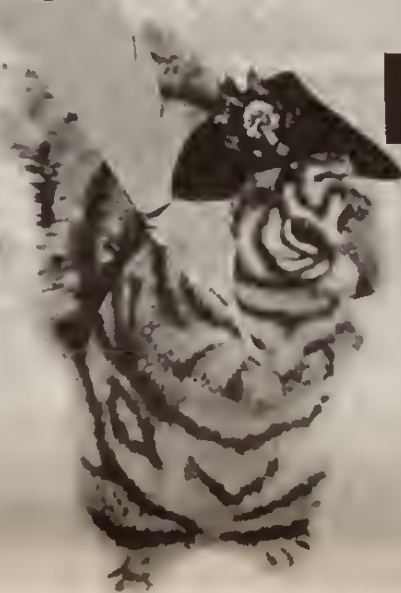
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Sat., Oct. 11, 2003

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**Admission to football game and all entertainment,  
community track activities, Historical Society of  
Princeton Special Town/Gown Exhibit, Community  
Information Fair, free prizes and snacks.**

**11:30 a.m.**

— Gates open.

— Registration for community track activities featuring fun events for all ages; T-shirts for ALL participants; prizes for winners; football admission tickets are necessary for participation; get tickets at the stadium ticket booth prior to registration.

**11:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.**

— Entertainment: Balloon sculptor, face painters, spin art, strolling musicians, free Polaroid pictures.

— Special Town/Gown Historical Exhibit from the Historical Society of Princeton: Wonderful photos and trivia about the buildings and architecture in town and on campus.

— Prizes and snacks

Dozens of door prizes: Books and art prints, related to Princeton's historical buildings both in town and on campus.

— Community Information Fair

Charitable nonprofit organizations publicize their missions, services, and volunteer opportunities.

**1:00 p.m.**

— Football Game: Princeton vs. Colgate.

**4:00 p.m.**

— Prospect Street Neighborhood Block Party: Stay in town after the game and head to Prospect Street for a town/gown celebration with a nationally renowned band and locally renowned food from the Prospect Eating Clubs' chefs.

• For additional information, please call 609-258-5144. • For advanced ticket purchases, please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 609-258-3538. • Community Day is sponsored by the Princeton University Office of Community and State Affairs, the Department of Athletics, and the Office of Human Resources; Prospect Neighborhood Block Party is produced by Prospect Eating Clubs with support from the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Students, the Office of the Vice President of Campus Life, the Office of Community and State Affairs, and the Undergraduate Student Government.



## Lines on Raising the Curtain of The Roger S. Berlind Theatre

When the theatre-of-war's the theatre that's never dark and the world-stage the stage on which nothing ever bombs, when Presidents take their cue from a few oil-oligarchs, and prize Internment over Interns, the "Axis" over axioms,

when John Ashcroft's poised to put Peggy in the shade and Richard is quite outshone by Haliburton and it's only behind the scenes the scenes are played It's all the more important to raise the curtain

on a devil-ground where the angels who wait in the wings are flown in on wires that can't be tapped, where games played for mortal stakes, serious fun,

will help us again and again make sense of things, where our minds are unveiled and our hearts unwrapped from the first run-through until the end of the run.

Paul Muldoon  
Howard G.B. Clark '21 Professor in the Humanities  
Princeton University  
Winner of the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry



**THE STAGE IS SET:** The new Roger S. Berlind Theater prepares for its opening production, Nilo Cruz's "Anna in the Tropics," which began previews Tuesday night and will continue through October 19. The play won the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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## Berlind Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

er, the Berlind will provide programming flexibility. Some plays, explained Mr. Woodward, are not appropriate for a larger house, and often plays require a longer run to help them find an audience or to give the writer and artists involved time to work on them.

As for the University, the move to the Berlind will prevent the experience of having prospective students arrive only to find that the performance space at Princeton is inferior to that of their high school.

## Added Rehearsal Space

But the Berlind offers more than performance space. It provides, both to McCarter and the University, state-of-the-art rehearsal space. In addition to rehearsals, McCarter plans to use this space for readings of new plays and modest-scale productions. It will also double as a venue for receptions, and dinner parties.

A staircase and elevator bring patrons upstairs from the lobby to the performance space. Long windows that provide natural light to several levels of the building look out over University Place, and there is a landscaped park area, complete with benches, beside the building. University Place itself has been equipped with pavement bump-outs on both sides to

reduce the width of the street, and there will be a new crosswalk leading to the entrance of the Berlind Theater.

After the season's opening production of Anno in the Tropics in the Berlind, the venue moves to The Matthews Theatre in McCarter for Wintertime by Charles L. Mee. The balance of the season offers Froule in Elise from the novella by Arthur Schnitzler, in the Berlind; Shaw's Candida in the Matthews; and My Fair Lady back in the Berlind.

As for opening the season with the Nilo Cruz Pulitzer Prize winner for Drama — a decision made several weeks before the prize was announced — Mr. Woodward said, "We were thrilled for Nilo and felt pretty smart ourselves."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Affordable Housing

Continued from Page 1

community gardens, which are accessible only to residents. Each 1,280-square-foot unit will contain three bedrooms on the second floor, with a kitchen, dining room or family room, bathroom, and living room on the first floor.

Affordability is obviously an issue," said Mr. Lapera. "The development will be bordered by costly brick walls which take into account the neighborhood's safety, and a brick facade. A less-expensive wood siding will comprise the other walls."

### Security Is Important

Security is also a major concern, said Susan McCoy, a Princeton physician who is on the Martin House board of directors. "Having the houses facing inward rather than facing the street is also a safety precaution."

The houses would be constructed through a Martin House program, Better Community Housing of Trenton, which builds and rehabilitates housing units for sale to low-income families and individuals. About 15 houses are completed each year.

### Graves' Design at No Cost

The award-winning Graves architectural firm has agreed to design the Trenton development at no cost. The houses would be of modular construction, whereby units are constructed in a factory and trucked to their final location.

The project transpired as a result of the friendship between Dr. McCoy and Susan Howard, a principal of Graves's firm and its chief financial officer. Mr. Lapera said the firm was delighted to work on the project.

The City of Trenton has acquired most of the block proposed for the housing

complex. "However," said Dennis Gonzalez, director of housing and economic development for Trenton, "If negotiation does not work with a particular owner, the city will commence legal proceedings to acquire a property. With the city's continued help, I am confident that Better Community Housing will succeed."

Father McCormick hopes for a timely project, with completion within 16 months after the work begins. He said he has been assured by the city that this can be done.

### Sweat Equity

Most of the money required for the new housing has been raised through Martin House's "100 Houses for 100 Families" campaign, along with some governmental assistance. The houses, which will cost \$60,000 to construct, will be sold for \$21,000 to members of Martin House's sweat equity program. Home owners will pay \$152 a month for the next 11 years after putting down a \$936 deposit.

Home owners are also required to attend community meetings twice a month and take classes in plumbing, carpentry and electricity. In addition, they will have to put in 100 hours working on their own home, as well as 50 hours helping with someone else's house.

The Martin House program provides affordable and attractive homes for low-income people at a cost they can afford, said Father McCormick. He added that everyone at Martin House is hoping that Michael Graves's participation will draw attention to the project.

—Ysolt Usigan

### Italian Classes Offered At Dorothea's House

For the past 90 years, Dorothea's House has been a non-profit organization hel-

ping to enrich the Princeton community. They sponsor monthly programs in Italian culture which are open to the public, contribute to civic and charitable groups in the area, award scholarship to Princeton residents, and conduct Italian language classes for both children and adults.

Beginning October 4, Dorothea's House will offer Italian language classes for adults and children at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels on Saturdays or Wednesdays. The classes cost \$50-\$75 for a ten-week session.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street in Princeton. For additional information, contact J.mccauley@patmedia.net or call (908) 359-1564.

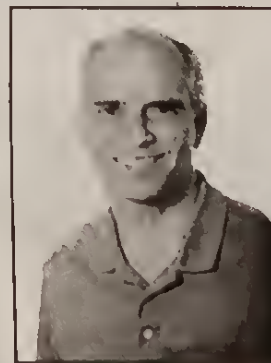
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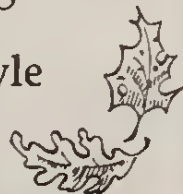
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## Environmental Commission Plans Computer Recycling

Princeton residents with outdated computers and peripherals will have a chance to free up that storage space on Saturday, September 13, when the first Princeton Computer Recycling Day

will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot of the Community Park pool next to the Princeton Township Municipal Complex.

Organized by the Princeton Environmental Commission and the Trenton Materials Exchange (TMEx), the drop-off day is for residents of

Princeton only. All types of computer systems and peripherals — printers, scanners, drives, etc. — working or broken, will be donated to TMEx, an environmental non-profit. Donors will receive a tax-deductible donation receipt for the materials dropped off. In addition to

the opportunity to dispose of these items in a convenient and environmentally appropriate way, participants will also be helping people to obtain computer systems they otherwise could not afford.

As part of a larger reuse and recycling center, TMEx

operates a year-round computer electronic drop-off and refurbishing program. Working computer systems are refurbished and distributed at no cost to children, people with disabilities and older adults of limited means. As part of the September 13 collection, TMEx will donate ten refurbished systems to children and adults selected by the Princeton Environmental Commission.

Proof of residency will be required at the drop-off. Very large pieces of equipment, such as plotters and copiers, and drop-offs by businesses cannot be accepted on this day. Businesses requiring disposal of computers and related materials should contact TMEx directly at (609) 278-0033.

## Princeton U. Economist Will Receive IZA Prize

Princeton University economist Orley Ashenfelter has been selected to receive the 2003 IZA Prize in Labor Economics for his outstanding contributions to the field.

With support from the Deutsche Post Foundation, the Bonn-based Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA) established the award in 2002 to underscore the central importance of labor economics in addressing international labor market challenges. Carrying a cash prize of 50,000 euros, it is one of the largest endowed international science awards. The official award ceremony will take place in Berlin on Sept. 22.

Prof. Ashenfelter is the Joseph Douglas Green 1895 Professor of Economics at Princeton. According to the Institute for the Study of Labor, "His intellectual work stands out due to his ingenuity in devising clever ways to derive and test hypotheses of economic models, his exceptional creativity in using and collecting data, and his originality in pioneering the natural experiment methodology. Ashenfelter's scholarly contributions have fundamentally transformed the analysis of labor markets. In a number of seminal articles he has broken new ground in various core areas of labor economics including research on trade unions, wages and employment, the analysis of labor supply, and the study of discrimination, education and training."

Prof. Ashenfelter, who earned his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1970, has taught at the University since 1968. He is president of the Society of Labor Economists and editor of the American Law and Economics Review.

## Free Admission on 9/11 At Grounds For Sculpture

In the aftermath of September 11, 2001, museums across the country were given a special opportunity to serve their communities. From New York to California, museums provided an emotional refuge, connected diverse groups of people, collected donations for disaster relief and provided visitors with helpful resources. Museums became centers of community life.

In that spirit, and in honor and memory of those lost on September 11, 2001, Grounds For Sculpture will open its gates to the public, free of charge, this September 11. Visitors are invited to bring their family and friends and join in a day of contemplation and remembrance.

Grounds For Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. For additional information, call (609) 586-0616 ext. 20, or visit [www.groundsforsculpture.org](http://www.groundsforsculpture.org).

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**PUBLIC ART:** Princeton University students Kristin Lueke, left, and Lauren Palmer discuss the paintings of artist Kristen Lerner, whose work was on display last Thursday in the Nassau Street Plaza in front of Weidel Realtors. The outdoor exhibit was part of the downtown art stroll series organized by a group of Borough merchants for the first Thursday of every month. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Panelists to Examine Effects of Sept. 11

A commemorative panel discussion on the effects of the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks is set for 4:30 p.m. Thursday, September 11, in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

The event, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, is titled "Two Years After 9/11: How Far Have We Come?" Moderating the session will be Anne-Marie Slaughter, dean of the school and a specialist in international law and foreign policy issues.

Panelists will include: Christopher Elsgruber, a 1983 Princeton graduate who is the Laurence S. Rockefeller Professor of Public Affairs and director of the Program in Law and Public Affairs at the University. His areas of interest include the U.S. Constitution and religious freedom.

Christopher Kojm, deputy executive director of the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States and a 1979 graduate alumnus. From 1998 to February 2003, he served as deputy assistant secretary for intelligence policy and coordination in the

State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

Robert Orr, executive director of the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government and a 1992 Princeton graduate alumnus. At the request of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Ambassador Paul Bremer, he recently served as a member of the five-person delegation conducting the first independent review of post-conflict operations in Iraq.

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September 25-December 5

Thursday, 9/25:	Faces and Figures in Western Art (at Princeton University Art Museum)	2:00-4:00pm
Monday 9/29:	Islam in the 20th Century and After	10:00am-noon
	Founding Fathers of Jazz	2:00-4:00pm
Tuesday, 9/30:	Contemporary Dilemmas Discussion Gp.	10:00am-noon
	James Joyce — Short Fiction	1:00-3:00pm
	Playing Music: Interactive Learning	1:00-3:00pm
Wednesday, 10/1:	Islam & Western Civilization:	
	Current Issues	10:00am-noon
	Makers of Science: Galileo to Einstein	10:00am-noon
	Our Town: Lost and Found (With the Historical Society of Princeton)	1:00-3:00pm
Thursday 10/2:	Urban Planning for Suburban Seniors	10:00-11:30am
Thursday 10/9:	Three Irishmen off the Page	10:00am-noon

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**BACK TO WORK:** Princeton University junior Luc Paquin, rear, and freshman Kevin Westgarth, both employees of the Moving and Storage Student Agency, move a couch into Holder Hall on Sunday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Medical Center to Host Event for Black Women

The Princeton HealthCare System's community education and outreach program will host a health event for African-American women on Saturday, September 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Princeton Fitness and Wellness Center, Route 206.

Called "Taking Care of Sisters," the cultural program will offer a panel of health experts who will discuss ways African-American women can protect themselves and their families against health conditions that are common among African-Americans.

The panel will include Makunda Abdul-Mbacke, Ob/Gyn; Henry Davison, Jr.,

president of the hospital's medical and dental staff; Paulina Duker, program manager of the hospital's Diabetes & Dialysis Management Program; Banu Mahalingam, board certified in five specialties including cardiology, internal medicine, nuclear cardiology, echocardiography and cardiac sonography; and Dorothy Reed, Sisters Network of Central New Jersey. Topics covered by the panel will include diabetes and obstetrics and gynecology, including breast health.

"Taking Care of Sisters" is the first in a series of cultural health events being sponsored by Princeton HealthCare System that are designed to address the special health needs of minority populations. Additional events will include a health fair for the Indian community and Feria de Salud (Health Fair) for the Latino community.

A \$10 registration fee is required to attend "Taking Care of Sisters," which includes dinner and the opportunity to win door prizes. For more information, call (609) 497-4480.

### Swing Dance Scheduled At Unitarian Congregation

The Jersey Jumpers will host a social dance on Friday September 12, from 8:15 to 11 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton. The dance will feature music from the big band era through rock and roll.

Dancers at all levels are invited to participate. Partners are not required, and beginners are welcome.

The guest DJ will be Jason "JK" Koluk, who spins swing classics on a weekly radio show called "The Evolution of Swing."

The evening will begin with an East Coast Swing lesson at 7:30 p.m. with instructor JoAnn Matthias.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students, and include lessons, open dancing, and snacks. For additional information, call (609) 683-9798.

## Local Fare

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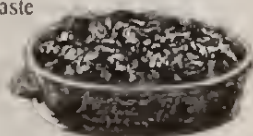
Jeni Park  
Whole Earth Center staff

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serves 4

- 3 large organic summer squash, cut into small chunks
- 1 organic onion, peeled and diced
- 3 tbsps melted butter
- 2 tbsps chopped Italian parsley
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 1 cup Italian-style bread crumbs
- 4 oz crumbled goat cheese
- 2 tsp chopped fresh oregano



1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. In a large mixing bowl, toss together the squash, onion, butter, parsley, salt, pepper, and bread crumbs. Gently stir in goat cheese.
3. Spoon mixture into a baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and garnish with oregano. Serve immediately.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Szczec, Town Topics

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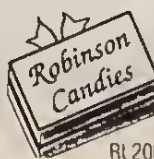


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## Question of the Week:

In your opinion, how has the nation changed since September 11, 2001?



"The mood has become more hateful, more paranoid, less reasonable. I think the civic virtues have become impaired in this country. The measures that have been taken both internationally and domestically — and that have quite a bit of support — are over the top in both cases. The security measures are over the top. The atmosphere is over the top. The international policy ... in my opinion, is driven by the desire to assert the power of the United States, because the perception is that that power has been lessened or compromised."

— Jakub Novak, Faculty Road



"I think the nation is more paranoid and also a little more aware what other countries have dealt with for a long time ... having [their] inalienable freedom jeopardized. At this point, you do question your freedom and risk of attack, which is something we nice little comfortable Americans never really had to think about before."

— Karen Keusch, Sayre Drive



"September 11 had nothing to do with Iraq, but we used that as a pretext for getting into war. Why we did that God and President Bush alone know. There has definitely been an impact for the worse on civil liberties and people traveling abroad. Apart from that, it's pretty much the same as it was."

— James Boyle, Westcott Road



"I think people are using 9-11 as an excuse for failing to do some things that they should be doing. I'm very unhappy about John Ashcroft and his outrageous treatment of people's rights. This is the United States of America. It's very important to value every single person no matter where they were born or when or what color they are. I've read about more than one case of people being put in jail and kept from seeing their families for months just because they were Muslim. It makes me furious."

— Doris Peskin, Walnut Lane

## 52 Percent of Freshmen At University Getting Aid

A record 52 percent of Princeton University's entering freshman class is receiving need-based financial aid, suggesting that the financial aid improvements implemented at the University several years ago are continuing to attract an economically diverse group of students.

The goal of the scholarship enhancements, which were first instituted in 2000, is to make a Princeton education affordable for students regardless of family financial circumstances. The measures have included replacing loans with grants that need not be repaid, reducing the amount students are expected to contribute from their savings, and admitting both U.S. and international students on a "need-blind" basis. As a result, the percentage of freshmen receiving financial aid has steadily climbed, from 38 percent of the class of 2001 to this year's 52 percent.

The 1,171 members of this year's freshman class continue to represent a diverse group, according to Janet Rapelye, dean of admission. The U.S. students come from 47 states. A total of 29 percent of the class are students of color and 9 percent are international students from 40 countries.

Princeton received a record number of 15,726 applications this year, an 8.3 percent increase from 14,521 last year. The University offered admission to 1,601 students, for a 10.2 percent all-time low admit rate.

The class of 2007 is made up of 53.5 percent men and 46.5 percent women. About 12 percent are sons or daughters of alumni.

Total undergraduate enrollment at the University this fall is expected to be just over 4,600.

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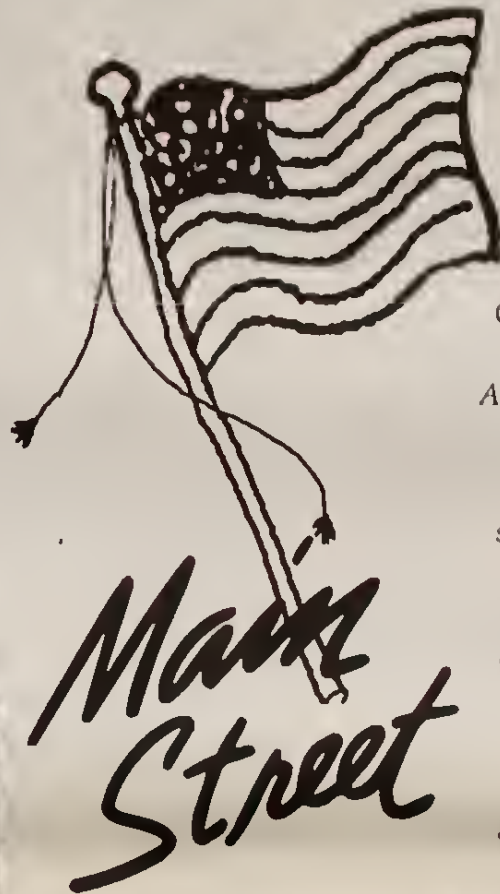
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by dividing we fall;

excerpts from the Liberty Song (1768)

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924-2880**School Supplies Collected  
For Displaced Students**

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart has had a special connection with the Sacred Heart School in Trenton over the past six years. Due to financial difficulties, Sacred Heart Trenton was forced to close its doors at the end of the 2002-2003 school year. However, Stuart's commitment to the students of that institution continues, thanks to outreach efforts made by many in the Stuart Country Day School community.

Those efforts include the creation of the Trenton Scholarship Fund. The fund was established in order to provide each of the 120 children displaced by the school's closure the means to enroll in another Trenton area Catholic school. The fund also helps students get off to a good start in their new schools. The Stuart Parent Association (SPA) collected school supplies and, sharing the cost with the parish at St. David the King in West Windsor, provided each child with a new backpack. Stuart student volunteers filled the packs with supplies before they were hand delivered to the former Sacred Heart Trenton students. The children were excited to know they had everything they needed to kick-off a new year in a new school.

**Mercer County News Show  
To Begin on Princeton TV**

An award-winning Mercer County news show produced by WZBN TV-25 in Hamilton, previously unavailable to Princeton residents, is being brought to the Borough and Township on the Patriot Media cable system by the



**HELPING HANDS:** Stuart Country Day School student volunteers fill backpacks with school supplies for students displaced by the closing of Sacred Heart Trenton. Pictured from left to right are fifth grader Jillian Ojeda of West Windsor, ninth grader Elizabeth Cancelosi, seventh grader Margaret Cancelosi and eleventh grader Caroline Cancelosi, all of Princeton.

public access station, TV-30. Beginning this month, the "New Jersey Capital Region News," a 30-minute report of events and happenings in the area, will be carried daily at 7:30 p.m. and also at other times to be announced.

In a related announcement, Louis A. Zanol, Chairman of WZBN, has reported that the Federal Communications Commission has approved an expansion of TV-25's transmission area, enabling the station to reach all of Mercer County. Princeton residents without cable service can receive WZBN's newscasts over the airwaves using an indoor or outdoor antenna. The local news show is broadcast each weekday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. and repeated every half-hour until 10:30 a.m. the following morning.

Now in its 10th year of covering New Jersey's capital region, the show devotes considerable attention to events in Princeton, including high school sports. Four years ago, the Community Broadcaster's Association named it the best local newscast in the U.S. TV-25 also produces a service-oriented magazine show for Spanish-speaking residents, "WZBN en Español," which is carried on Princeton's TV-30 at 7 p.m. daily.

**Pennsylvania Sociologist  
Joins Princeton Faculty**

Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs has announced that sociologist Douglas S. Massey will join the faculty in September. A leading U.S. sociologist and urban policy and immigration expert, Prof. Massey will have a dual appointment at the Woodrow Wilson School and Princeton's sociology department. He was previously at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was the Dorothy Swaine Thomas Professor of Sociology and chair of Penn's sociology department.

At the Woodrow Wilson School, Prof. Massey will be a full professor of sociology and public affairs, and director of the School's Urban and Regional Planning graduate program, which prepares

future leaders for public careers in urban and regional policy making.

"Prof. Massey is the leading urban sociologist in the United States and is determined to make the Wilson School's program the preeminent urban policy program in the country," said Anne-Marie Slaughter, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School. "His scholarship and research will be great additions to two of the School's research centers, the Office of Population Research and the Center for Migration and Development."

Prof. Massey is best known for his award-winning 1993 book, *American Apartheid: Segregation and the Making of the Underclass*, which argues that segregation in the United States is perpetuated through an interlocking set of individual actions, institu-

tional practices and governmental policies. He also wrote the 2002 book, *Beyond Smoke and Mirrors: Mexican Immigration in an Age of Economic Integration*, a study that reveals the negative effects of U.S. immigration policies towards Mexico.

Prof. Massey earned his Ph.D. and master's in sociology from Princeton University. He has previously taught at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Chicago.

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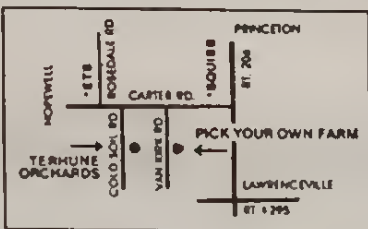
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## MAILBOX

### James Firestone Takes Himself Out of Race For Borough Council in November Election

To the Editor:

With regret I inform my friends and supporters that I have decided to withdraw as a candidate for Princeton Borough Council. Your help and encouragement along the way was wonderful. My decision is based however on my increasing personal and family responsibilities.

I would have liked to have run to gain an opportunity to represent a new point of view on Council. I can only hope that my work over the past year will help the Council to change its direction, which encourages our town to turn itself into a city over night, or at least over the next decade. If you as citizens are not careful and vigilant, that is exactly what will happen to you: You'll end up living in a new city with tax responsibilities that you didn't count on.

And, yes, for a short time Princeton might appear to be a better place, with vibrancy and growth more evident as though they were both good in themselves. But, in reality,

unless that growth is carefully planned for, and with a University that takes its share of the burden seriously, and not just as pseudo giving window dressing, the results will lead to a Princeton that most of you didn't move here for, which was to live in a great town. It will also lead to a town where middle income people and the poor are squeezed out.

Princeton can't continue to take on the burden of all the townships around it (who refused to let their own downtowns grow), without losing something vital, which is easy access to its own downtown. That was what was principally wrong with the redevelopment scheme (beside the lack of competitive bidding, the sneaky way it was put through the Planning Board, the farce it made of our democratic process by eliminating the right to petition, and the multiple appearances of a conflict of interest rampant throughout). Yes, as a result, pretty soon you won't be able to go to your own downtown without going into a garage. Is that what you as Princetonians really want?

Well, if it is not, I encourage you to participate in the democratic process to change the course of the next events. Continue to try to stop that project at Phase II. Concerned Citizens are still trying to do that — to save the short-term metered parking uptown. This November, instead of letting one group rule in their vision for the downtown, don't be afraid to vote for the individual.

And, don't just be critical. Instead, ask more of yourself. Participate more. Become involved again, and bring your

ideas forward to preserve the dignity of our neighborhoods and our diversity. Our town needs better ideas than an excuse like saving the Pine Barrens from sprawl by embracing Smart Growth here where you could ruin the functioning of a great town.

Feel free to stop by our porch at 13 Vandeventer. Both Tina Clement and I intend to stay involved in our community and thank all of you who helped us bring to the town's attention its various needs that were not being met. You honor us with your friendship and by stopping in.

JAMES W. FIRESTONE  
Vandeventer Avenue

### New Jerseyans Face Worst of Two Worlds: More Polluted Air and Additional Blackouts

To the Editor:

New Jersey residents stand to get hit with a double dose of negative fallout from President Bush's shortsighted policy decisions affecting energy production and environmental protection.

Last month, the Bush administration gave final approval to rules changes in a dubiously named "Clear Skies" environmental initiative that will actually make it easier for aging, coal-burning power plants in the Midwest to avoid installing improved clean-air equipment on their smokestacks. This federal action wipes away a previously established Clean Air mandate requiring 17,000 power plants, refineries and factories to reduce their pollution emissions.

As a result, power plants and other high-polluting facilities in the Midwest can continue to belch contaminants into New Jersey's air space. It's an intolerable situation for New Jersey, where 17 of the state's 21 counties rank in the top 100 of counties nationwide for poor air quality.

But what adds insult to injury for New Jersey residents is the fact that President Bush's relaxed air pollution rules will do nothing to help address the weaknesses that were shown to exist in the state's electricity delivery system during the recent massive northeast blackout. As the blackout demonstrated, the problem in the electric delivery system is one of transmission, not supply.

For New Jersey residents, it's the worst of two possible worlds: polluted air and more blackouts. Thanks to President Bush, New Jerseyans may soon find themselves coughing in a state of darkness.

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Chairman, Assembly Environment  
And Solid Waste Committee

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### Patriot's Customer Service Appears Worse Than Its Predecessor's Terrible Service

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, I received, via U.S. Mail, a packet of documents from Patriot Media "explaining" their ongoing (and long overdue) system conversion in the Princeton area (and announcing what appears, at first glance, to be a rate hike, if I understand the way they have packaged and priced their various services).

I found the cover letter of that packet rather patronizing and bordering on the offensive. I don't enjoy being told (in red ink, no less) — and I quote — that "you will need to take action or you will experience a loss of service. We are asking that you schedule a convenient appointment time on the date specified on the enclosed form..." Convenient for whom? Not for me — I won't be in Princeton on the specified day.

The entire tone of this letter and its attachments has this "take it or leave it" feel to it that I found quite disturbing. Patriot seems to have forgotten who is the customer in this situation.

Be that as it may, I tried to call the Patriot Customer Service number to reschedule this "convenient" appointment.

In fact, I called four times, on different days and at different times of day. After navigating a four-level menu delivered in a rather officious tone, I was asked for my phone number; I entered it, and was told it was a non-existent number. Then, as if by magic, a human appeared on the line; I explained the reason for my call and was told that I needed to talk to a "different" Customer Service department. I was switched to that number and was told by a recording that my "approximate wait time" was 20 minutes.

All four calls were essentially identical, except that the "approximate wait time" varied from 15 minutes to 25 minutes. I guess Patriot assumes that my time is worthless, and I find this insulting. I'm the customer whom Patriot is asking to spend between \$500 and \$1,000 a year, and they ask me to stay on hold for 20 minutes to be allowed to do so? They've gotta be kidding. (The first time I was on a cell phone.)

A week ago yesterday, I sent them an e-mail, similar to this letter, addressed to support@patmedia.net. To date, no answer. But this morning, there was a voice message on my Princeton phone (the "non-existent number," see above) demanding that I call back immediately or lose my cable and Internet service. For the record, I don't have cable Internet service.

RCN's customer service was terrible, but if first impressions are any indication, Patriot's is a lot worse.

If Patriot cares to have me as a customer, they will have to mend their ways, or, satellite TV, here I come.

T. A. DOLOTTA  
Constitution Hill West



## When Deciding to Rename the Medical Center Did Management Look to Lubbock, Texas?

To the Editor:

On our recent trip through the American prairie, we had to stop at Lubbock, Texas, to take care of an ear infection. Our old map showed the medical center in the center of town. No, it was not there any longer. It had moved out of town, away from easy reachability, was now some driving distance away — for the elderly, an expensive taxi ride — in a large new complex of buildings. The name: "University Medical Center." We asked, "Is there a medical school in Lubbock?" "Oh, no," was the answer. "There is some technical school. The students like to learn how to use all those instruments." How practical — as long as they don't use some instruments for the first time on my eardrum.

What do I learn as we returned to Princeton? Our medical center is now the "University Medical Center." Are the leaders of the Princeton and Lubbock medical centers singing from the same hymnal? Did they use the same consultant to come up with that? I can't believe that Princeton paid \$700,000 to come up with this idea when we could have gotten it for free from Lubbock, Texas (plus their idea to have a highway around town so that no more trucks can go through Lubbock now — do you hear that, Princeton?).

Does Princeton University plan on having a medical school now? "Oh, no," was the answer. "There is some medical and dental school up north somewhere. They send their kids down here to learn something in our hospital." How practical — as long as a dental student does not try his first body cuts when I come in with an appendicitis.

But isn't it a bit misleading to call it "University Medical Center" here in Princeton, known primarily for its university, without saying that it does not have anything to do with our university? Shouldn't the name be "University (not of Princeton) Medical Center"?

Such complexity in a name calls for an acronym. My friends suggested "U-MedCaP" for University Medical Center at Princeton, but "U-noPri-MedCaP" for what it really is. I totally rejected U-noPri-MeCtraP and am willing to pay a \$5 price for the best acronym anybody will come up with.

And how about the substitution "of" Princeton with "at" Princeton and the plan to move out of town to a larger area? Industry has seen cycles from dreams for bigness in good years reverting to strategies for small specialty operations in lean times. And the only available large areas I know are along Route 1 in West Windsor, mainly on the other side of that difficult-to-cross road — but still with a Princeton address, mind you. Do we mind? Are the people of Princeton stakeholders in this venture — after all those

donations and the thousands of volunteer hours provided by the local residents? Or did we hire new management to look after what industry calls "shareholder value?" Who are the shareholders? What is value for them? Including senior living central to Princeton in the Merwick area?

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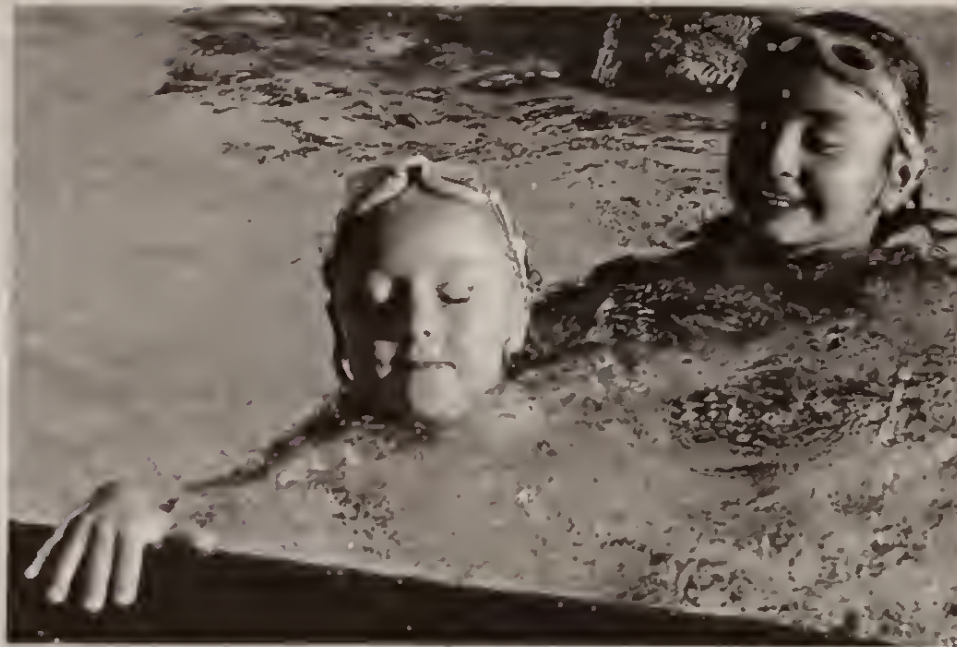
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**THE LAST LAP:** Hopewell resident Elena Bernewitz, left, 5, and Elisa Lopez, 6, swim together in Community Park Swimming Pool on Thursday, August 28. The pool closed for the year on Labor day.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Arts Council Fall Classes Accepting Registrations

The Arts Council of Princeton is now taking registrations for its adult fall classes, which begin the week of Sep-

tember 15. A variety of new classes as well as old favorites are included in this year's curriculum.

New this fall is Figure Drawing, taught by instructor Micheal Madigan. The class will introduce the fundamentals of figure drawing and will strengthen the skills of both beginning and advanced students. Proportion, volume, foreshortening, and anatomy will be explored as they relate to the artistic interpretation of the human form.

Also new to the fall semester is a one-day collage workshop. Led by instructor Dar Hosta, participants will paint their own paper utilizing a variety of unusual "brushes." They will then use this paper to create their own collages in the dry adhesive method employed by the instructor.

Ten-week pottery sessions for adults offer wheel throwing and handbuilding for both beginning and intermediate/advanced level potters. Beginning students will focus on techniques used in functional pottery, while intermediate/advanced students will continue to develop their skills through various exercises.

Responding to the interest expressed by many students, the Arts Council's pottery studio will be offering four-week ceramic class extensions this fall. These classes will allow students to continue work in progress and further fine-tune their pottery skills.

Adults are also encouraged to explore other artistic spheres this fall by taking classes in painting (oil and watercolor), photography, drawing, or dance.

In the area of creative writing, the Arts Council will offer both morning and evening sessions of its popular "Guided Writing Group," as well as its one-day "How to Get Published" workshop.

For a full listing of adult classes, call 609-924-8777 or visit [www.artscouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org).

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

### Accounting Firm Offers Free Tax Pocket Guide

The certified public accounting and consulting firm Amper, Politzner & Mattia has announced that it is making available to the public its updated Year 2003 Tax Pocket Guide, which includes changes from the 2003 Tax Act. The guide answers many of the commonly asked tax questions for both individuals and businesses.

The new Tax Pocket Guide can be obtained directly from AP&M's website at [www.amper.com/services/tax.asp](http://www.amper.com/services/tax.asp). A hard copy can be obtained by contacting Karen Tortoriello at (732) 287-1000, ext. 309.

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## Engagements



**Eli Hunt and Rachel Sarah Rineberg**

**Rineberg-Hunt.** Rachel Sarah Rineberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Rineberg of Princeton, to Eli Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Hunt of Bloomfield, Conn.

Ms. Rineberg is a graduate of the University of Rochester. She is a pharmaceutical sales specialist with AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals.

Mr. Hunt is also a graduate of the University of Rochester and received his Juris Doctorate from New York University School of Law. He is an associate at Latham & Watkins LLP.

An October, 2004, wedding is planned.



**Paul Jamieson and Stacey Frascogna**

**Frascogna-Jamieson.** Stacey M. Frascogna, daughter of Sheila Frascogna of New York City and the late Salvatore Frascogna, to Paul W. Jamieson, son of Mary Lee Jamieson of Princeton and the late Thomas C. Jamieson, Jr.

Ms. Frascogna is a graduate of the State University of New York at Albany and Brooklyn Law School. She is executive assistant district attorney in King's County, New York, and a founding board member and vice president of the National Truancy Prevention Association.

Mr. Jamieson is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Yale University, and the University of Virginia Law School. He is an associate in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Piper Rudnick. He is also a freelance writer and singer-songwriter.

## Waldorf School Topic: Care of Kindergarteners

Caroline Phinney, an early childhood specialist, will give an illustrated talk and workshop entitled "The Bodily Care of the Kindergarten Child" at The Waldorf School of Princeton on Wednesday, September 17 at 7 p.m.

As young children explore, invent, work, run, and play, it is not only their bodies that are developing but also their minds. They need to be given opportunities to use their arms, legs, feet, and hands. Ms. Phinney will discuss activities that are appropriate for the kindergarten-aged child. She will also speak about the physical care of young children, and answer questions about sports, nutrition, and issues related to media.

This event is free and open to the public (adults only). For further information or to register, call Diane Barlow at (609) 466-1970, ext. 26.

The Waldorf School of Princeton is located at 1062 Cherry Hill Road. Due to construction on the Cherry Hill bridge north of the school, the school can be accessed only from the south, via Cherry Valley Road.

## Internal Revenue Service Seeks Volunteer Helpers

The Internal Revenue Service has announced that it is seeking volunteers for its Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) programs. Volunteers are being sought throughout New Jersey.

During the tax filling season, VITA and TCE volunteers help fill out tax returns for older taxpayers, people with disabilities, non-English speaking people, and others who cannot afford professional assistance. The IRS provides VITA and TCE volunteers with free instruction and all the materials needed to prepare basic income tax returns such as Forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040.

"These are great programs that help citizens meet their tax filing obligations," said IRS spokesperson Gregg Semanick. "In New Jersey during the last tax filing season, over 500 VITA and TCE volunteers assisted more than 15,000 taxpayers at 140 volunteer sites in communities across the state."

Volunteers are typically members of professional organizations, college students, law and accounting students, homemakers, and members of volunteer or community organizations. Although an accounting background is not required, it is helpful. Basic computer skills are also a plus.

The tax assistance is generally provided at schools, churches, malls, libraries, and other convenient locations.

For more information, contact Stephen M. Savage, IRS New Jersey VITA/TCE coordinator, at (973) 645-3853.

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**THE START OF A NEW SCHOOL YEAR:** Princeton University sophomore Aaron Hyndman relaxes in front of Blair Hall on Sunday as other students work on moving into their dormitory rooms. University registration began on Monday, and classes will start Thursday, September 11. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

**HealthCare System Hosts Aging Series**

In recognition of Healthy Aging Month, Princeton HealthCare System's Community Education & Outreach Program will host a free lecture series that will cover the medical and financial aspects of healthy aging. Lectures will take place on Tuesdays beginning September 9 through October 14 at Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center, Princeton North Shopping Center, 1225 State Road, Princeton. Participants have the option of attending lectures from 2 to 3:30 p.m. or 6:30 to 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

The Healthy Aging Lecture Series will debut on September 9 when health educator, author and speaker, Judith Sachs, will discuss "It's Not How Old You Are, It's How You Are Old!"

September 16: Joint Replacement and Physical Therapy, hosted by Harvey E. Smires, MD, board certified orthopedic surgeon, and James McCracken, PT, Out-patient Rehab Coordinator, Princeton HealthCare System Rehabilitation.

September 23: Managing Your Money During Retirement—A New Way to Navigate Changing Realities, hosted by Thomas Gallina, CLU, ChFC, CSA, and Robert Chirumbolo, CPA, Northwestern Mutual Financial Network.

September 30 (6:30 p.m. only): Lifelong Dental Care, hosted by Steven C. Isaacson, DMD, board certified in prosthodontics.

October 7: Protecting and Enhancing Your Skin, hosted by Roderick T. Kaufmann, MD, dermatologist.

October 14: Get Moving! Developing an Exercise Program, hosted by Rob Gregory, MEd, General Manager, Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center.

Registration is required. There is no cost to attend. For more information or to register, call (609) 497-4480 or visit [www.princeton-hcs.org](http://www.princeton-hcs.org).

**Women's Friendship Day At Ten Thousand Villages**

Women shoppers who visit Ten Thousand Villages in the

Princeton Shopping Center on September 20 will be invited to make a connection with women artisans in Mumbai, India, with a photo and a greeting in celebration of Women's Friendship Day. To help make the connection between Princeton women and Indian women personal, store staff will take a photo of the customer with a textile square decoration and give her an opportunity to send it to the artisan in India.

The women artisans in India who designed the textile squares work with Market-Place, a non-profit fair trade organization with headquarters in Skokie, Ill. Ten Thousand Villages sells a selection of women's jackets made by these artisans.

Ten Thousand Villages is one of more than 150 stores across North America that sells fairly traded handicrafts.

For more information on Women's Friendship Day, call Rowena Gross at (609) 683-4464.

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**SHAKESPEARE STUDENTS:** Participants in "Shakespeare Off The Page," an Evergreen Forum course, are, from left, Maureen Darrow, Evelyn Saldick, course leader Barbara Herzberg, Sandra Duncan (seated), Marilyn Malik, Annette Hochstadt, and Francis Salvatore. A daytime study organization for adults, The Evergreen Forum will offer 11 courses this fall, including one led by Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

#### Adult Study Organization Announces Fall Courses

The Evergreen Forum, a daytime study organization for adults in the Princeton area, has announced that it will offer 11 courses this fall, among them a course led by Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. Depending on the topic, courses last from six to ten weeks, meeting once a week for approximately two hours beginning on September 25 and ending on December 4.

Several courses are offered in cooperation with the Princeton University Art Museum and the Historical Society of Princeton.

The fall courses are: "Founding Fathers of Jazz;" "Contemporary Dilemmas;" "James Joyce, Short Fiction;"

"Playing Music;" "Makers of Science;" "Our Town—Lost and Found" (based on Historical Society of Princeton resources); "Urban Planning for Suburban Seniors" (led by Mayor Reed); "Three Irishmen Off the Page" (plays of Synge, O'Casey, and Shaw); "Faces and Figures in Western Art;" "Islam and Western Civilization—the 20th Century and After;" and "Islam and Western Civilization—Current Issues."

Fees are \$50 for one course and \$35 for each additional course in the same term. Scholarships are available. The Evergreen Forum is sponsored by The Princeton Senior Resource Center, and most courses will meet in the recently renovated Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall.

Organized three years ago by area residents, The Forum draws on the resources of the Princeton community and encourages peer leadership and active participation.

For further information and registration, call (609) 924-7108, or visit [www.evergreenforum.org](http://www.evergreenforum.org).

#### Arts Council Schedules Social for Volunteers

The Arts Council of Princeton is inviting those interested in volunteering to a Volunteer Social on Tuesday, September 16, at 7 p.m. Volunteers will be given an opportunity to meet each other, and learn about the Council's events for the coming year and the volunteer opportunities available.

High school students and public and private school community service directors are encouraged to attend, to learn about the opportunities that can help students complete their schools' required community service hours.

Those interested in volunteering may visit the Arts Council's website at [www.artscouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org) to view the upcoming fall events and programs.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call (609) 924-8777.

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**NEW FACULTY:** Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart welcomes its new staff members. Pictured from left to right are: Flavia Burton, Beth Caylor, Beth Wood, Jessica Turner, Deb Ford, Martine Benjamin, Beth Nagel.

### Stuart Welcomes New Staff

On the anniversary of its 40th year, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart welcomes 10 new members to its faculty and staff for academic year 2003-2004.

Kristina B. Schulte joins Stuart as the new Dean of Faculty. Ms. Schulte received her Master's in History from New York University and a B.A. cum laude in Politics from Princeton University. She comes to Stuart by way of The Morristown-Beard

School, where she was Head of the Upper School.

Anne-Marie Campbell, a Stuart alumna from the Class of 1992, returns to Stuart as Alumnae Director this year. Ms. Campbell received her B.A. in Geology from Lehigh University and most recently

served as Director of Development for the Irish American Cultural Institute in Morristown.

Diana Easterling joins Stuart's staff as the Administrative Assistant to the Headmistress. Prior to coming to Stuart, Ms. Easterling was the

Executive Assistant to the Chairman, CEO and President of EduNeering, Inc., a learning technology company in Princeton.

Martine Benjamin joins the Foreign Language Department as a French teacher for both Upper and Middle School students. Ms. Benjamin earned her undergraduate and Master's degrees from the University of Paris and her Ph.D. in French from Rutgers University. Most recently she has been the Senior Lecturer and Language Coordinator for French at Princeton University.

French at the Nichols School in Buffalo, New York.

Flavia Burton will be teaching Upper and Middle School Mathematics. Ms. Burton returns to education after a career in Finance. She holds a B.S. in Mathematics from M.I.T. and an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan. Her teaching experience includes a year in the Pre-Engineering Program at Bentley College where she taught Algebra and Geometry to urban high school students with an aptitude for the sciences.

The Science Department welcomes Elizabeth Caylor and Jessica Turner. Ms. Caylor earned her B.A. in Biology and Studio Art at the University of Virginia, and her B.S. from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at the College of William and Mary. She is currently completing her Ph.D. in Environmental Sciences/Marine Chemistry at the University of Virginia. Her teaching background includes an emphasis on forest ecosystems, aquatic ecology, physical geology, and animal diversity, as well as several research positions.

Ms. Turner holds a B.S. in Chemistry from the University of Texas, Austin and her M.A. in Chemistry from the University of Arizona. Her teaching experience includes AP, Honors and regular Chemistry in Tucson area schools. She will be teaching Upper School science courses.

Deborah Ford has joined the Fine Arts Department to teach 8th Grade Chorus and Music. A graduate of Westminster Choir College with a degree in Vocal Performance, Ms. Ford is currently working on a second degree in Sacred Music. She has most recently taught Music and Ethics at Trinity Academy in Trenton and is the Music Director for Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, also in Trenton.

Bethany Nagel joins the Lower School faculty as a Second Grade teacher. Ms. Nagel earned a B.A. in Psychology and Elementary Education Certification from the University of Colorado. Her background includes teaching at Clayton Street Elementary School, Aspen Creek Elementary and Coronado Hills Elementary School.

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## CHESSforum

### Man vs. Machine

With the relatively recent rise in popularity of chess matches between man and machine, this week's article will delve into the uses of computer players on USChesslive.

Computer participants serve one important purpose for the administrators of USCL. As an internet gaming provider, USCL has the responsibility to its paying members of providing a certain amount of game availability during every time of the day or night.

It is impossible to avoid lapses in player attendance online at times. Therefore, the administrators of USCL use their computers to fill the quota of game availability.

Computers are also very useful to the USCL subscribers. If a player competes against a computer and loses, he or she can study the game and learn what to do better. Because the opponent is a computer, the player can follow a particular line of moves up until a point where he or she wishes to improve on his or her previous game.

This ability to study and restudy lines makes computers an invaluable component to USCL.

A disadvantage to playing against a computer is that it always makes scientifically calculated moves. With an absence of feeling, playing against computer opponents does not prepare a player well for tournaments. It is sometimes the less "correct," more emotional moves which make it hard to find a good response.

This week's featured game was played on USCL this past Sunday. It is one of very few human-computer games that ends in a draw. Enjoy it!

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

1.d4	d5
2.c4	e6
3.Nc3	Be7
4.Bf4	Nf6
5.e3	Nc6
6.Nf3	O-O
7.cxd5	Nxd5
8.Nxd5	exd5
9.Bd3	Bg4
10.O-O	Nb4
11.Bb1	Nc6
12.h3	Bh5
13.Qb3	Bxf3
14.Qxb7	Be2
15.Qxc6	Bxf1
16.Kxf1	Bd6
17.Bxd6	Qxd6
18.Qxd6	cxg6
19.Bf5	a5
20.b3	Rfb8
21.Bd7	Ra7
22.Bc6	Rc7
23.Bxd5	Rc2
24.g3	Rbc8
25.Be4	Rd2
26.h4	h5
27.a3	Rb2
28.b4	axb4
29.axb4	Rxb4
30.Ra6	Rd8
31.Ra7	Rb5
32.Bc6	Rf5
33.e4	Rf6
34.f4	Kf8
35.Bd5	Re8
36.Ke2	Re7
37.Ra8+	Re8
38.Ra7	Re7
39.Ra8+	Re8
40.Ra7	Draw

Infears (2064) - Huh [C]  
(2166)  
USChesslive (15/5),  
09.07.2003

1.Rg8+  
2.Qg5#  
Solution:  
Kg7

## CLUBS

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is offering a program for adult children who have concerns about aging parents. The group will discuss common concerns such as how to manage career, parents, and children; changing roles; community resources; and other concerns raised by participants. The program will be held at the Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton Street (behind Borough Hall), from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, September 10, 17, and 24, and October 1 and 8.

The program is free but registration is necessary. To register, call (609) 924-7108.

The Mid-New Jersey Chapter of the American Society for Training & Development will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday, September 10, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Courtyard by Marriott on U.S. Route 1. Presenter Glenn Parker will discuss "Teaming with Strangers: Success Strategies for Cross-Functional Teams."

Mr. Parker, of Princeton, has been a management consultant for more than 30 years. He is the author of *Team Players and Teamwork, Enemies and Other Strangers*, and *Rewriting Teams: Lessons from the Trenches*.

Admission is \$30 for members and \$40 for guests. For reservations, call (609) 279-4818.

Attorney Hanan M. Isaacs will present a workshop addressing effective negotiation and dispute resolution at the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Business Council Breakfast on September 17. Mr. Isaacs is an accredited professional mediator, whose law practice emphasizes employment litigation, business litigation, personal injury law, family

law, and alternative dispute resolution in those fields.

The meeting at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, will begin at 7:30 a.m. with registration and a buffet breakfast, followed by the presentation, and will end at 9:30 a.m. Cost to attend is \$18 for members, \$25 for non-members. For reservations, call (609) 520-1776.

Returning scouts and their parents are welcome to the first meeting of Cub Scout Pack 43, Tuesday, September 16 at 7 p.m. at Littlebrook School. The rain date is September 23 at 7 p.m. The Pack groups children in grades 1 through 5 in age-appropriate dens, which meet one to three times per month. For information, call (609) 921-6377.

The New Jersey Chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants will hear a talk on the topic of how employees' need for security is creating new opportunities for management consultants at its meeting on September 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Doral Forrester Hotel. The speaker will be Lewis Stanton, CEO of E Team, a consulting firm specializing in emergency and event management, homeland security, and crisis management.

Guests are welcome, including those considering careers in management consulting. Cost for the dinner meeting is \$40 for members, \$60 for non-members. For information, or to register, visit [www.lmcnewjersey.org](http://www.lmcnewjersey.org).

The Princeton Chapter No. 459 of American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., will meet Thursday, September 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be Princeton Medical Center nutritionist Karen Juricisin. Her talk will be followed by bingo. New members are welcome, and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call (609) 921-7680 or (609) 896-1548.

The Mercer Branch of the Lupus Foundation of America will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Sep-

tember 17 at 7:30 p.m. at The Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. The topic will be announced at the meeting. Members, families, and the public are invited to attend.

The Lupus Foundation of America funds lupus research projects, and provides patient and family support services, information and referrals, and public education about lupus. For further information call (201) 791-7868.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks, BPOE No. 2129, will hold a flea market on September 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the lodge on Route 510, Blawenburg. The rain date is September 10.

Donation for a space is \$10, or \$15 with a table. Space reservations should be made by September 7. For information, call (609) 466-2254.

The West Windsor Keenagers Senior Citizen Club will host a program entitled "Rodgers and Hart, Rodgers and Hammerstein" at their September 25 meeting. The program, which begins at 7 p.m., has been arranged through the New Jersey Council for the Humanities and is open to the public free of charge. For information or reservations, call Ruth Boyd at (609) 799-0211.

New officers for the club have been installed for the 2003-2005 term. They are John Boyd, president; Louise Costas, vice president; Harold Cymes, secretary; and Bill Schroeder, treasurer.

The club is open to all

seniors in the area who are 55 or older. Meetings are potluck suppers and are held at the West Windsor Senior Center on the fourth Thursday of the month beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Princeton Chapter of Jewish Women International will meet at The Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, on Tuesday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

The speaker will be Hazel Rabinowitz, who will discuss Jews in the history of fashion in movies and theater, and how Jews became integrated into the garment industry. Ms. Rabinowitz majored in journalism in college and spent most of her working career in fashion.

A joint dinner meeting of the Princeton-Trenton Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants will be held at 6 p.m. on September 17 at Good Time Charlie's Restaurant in Kingston. Speakers will be Joseph Prudente, director of consulting services for Change Dynamics, and Steven Johnston of End to End Change Management.

Cost for the dinner will be \$25; for the 7 p.m. presentation, \$12. For reservations, call Rebecca Machinga at (609) 520-1188.

The Princeton Breast Institute has scheduled cancer support meetings for September 17, October 1, and October 15 at the Institute's office at 842 State Road. For more information, call (609) 924-1528.

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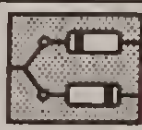
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### International Center Seeks Volunteer Tutors

In an effort to recruit new volunteers, the Friends of the International Center of Princeton University is sponsoring a "Meet the Friends Open House" on Thursday, September 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the International Center in the University's Frist Campus Center. Refreshments will be served.

Current volunteers and International graduate students will describe their personal experience with the Friends.

A support group affiliated with the International Center, the Friends offers International graduate students, visiting scholars and their spouses the chance to practice conversational English and to adjust better to their new life in the United States. Through socializing and friendship, the Friends also provide the groundwork for international understanding.

The International Center is located in Room 243 at the Frist Campus Center, on Washington Road. For information about parking and directions, call Hanna Hand at (609) 258-1170. For more information about the Friends, visit [www.princeton.edu/~intlctr](http://www.princeton.edu/~intlctr).

### Arts Council of Princeton Kicks Off Family Fun Season

The Arts Council of Princeton invites young people aged 16 and under to participate in its Yankee "Doodle" Flag Tee Workshop, in conjunction with a contest of the



**MAKING THEMSELVES INDISPENSABLE:** Klez Dispensers band members Audrey Wright, Ben Holmes, center, and Alex Kontorovich perform for a packed house at the Arts Council on Thursday evening.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

same name sponsored by Old Navy and Americans for the Arts. The workshop will be held on Saturday, September 20, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. This workshop is part of the Arts Council's Family Fun Series, whose goal is to engage children and their parents in unique artistic

workshops.

At this workshop, young artists—using colored pencils, markers, crayons, and charcoal—will be given the opportunity to create a design for Old Navy's special edition flag tee. Arts Council staff will be on hand to offer their expertise and guidance. The winner of Old Navy's national contest will receive a \$25,000 U.S. savings bond, and his or her design will be used as the artwork for Old Navy's 2004 special edition flag tee.

In addition to the prizes for the winner of the contest, this workshop will enable the Arts Council to become eligible for a National Arts Educational Model Program award of \$5,000 for the year of 2004.

The cost for this workshop is \$5.00. No pre-registration is required as this is an open workshop; participants may drop in any time between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. However, children seven years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult throughout the workshop, and all parents or guardians must sign an entry blank giving approval for their children's participation in this contest. There will be a table at the workshop to fill out the entry sheet for the contest, and the Arts Council will mail all entries.

The contest's rules and the design parameters of the flag tee will be on hand at the workshop. For further information regarding this event, please call 609-924-8777. The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building, 102 Witherspoon Street in downtown Princeton.

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## Cotsen Children's Library Will Hold New Exhibition

The Cotsen Children's Library is celebrating its historical collection of illustrated children's books with an exhibition through Oct. 26. Eric Johnson, co-curator of the exhibition, will lead a tour of the show at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, beginning in the Main Exhibition Gallery in Firestone Library.

The exhibition, "Brave New World: 20th-Century Books from the Cotsen Children's Library," was organized to mark the publication of the library's second of two volumes describing its 20th-century materials. Housed in both the main gallery and the Milberg Gallery in Firestone Library, the exhibition features books from the United States, England, France, Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Japan and the former Soviet Union.

The Cotsen Library is perhaps "the only historical children's book collection in the English-speaking world that could mount such an exhibition of picture books without borrowing from other libraries," said Andrea Immel, curator of the exhibition and of the Cotsen Library.

"One of the purposes of the show," she said, "is to demonstrate that children's books reflect the legacy of modernization in all its complexity and ambivalence and excitement." The main gallery features artwork and children's books published between 1900 and 1950, organized around such subjects as the automobile, communications, consumerism, health and hygiene, the train, urbanization and war. Related original artwork, posters, activity books and toys drawn from the Cotsen Library's collection also are on display.

The part of the exhibition in the Milberg Gallery focuses on the modern artists who have created children's books. Among the highlights are works by Alexander Benois, Jean Cocteau, Salvador Dali, Edward Gorey, David Hockney, El Lissitzky and Barry Moser, as well as unpublished drawings by George Grosz loaned by the artist's son and his wife.

## Kids' MusicRound Offers Fall Classes

Kids' MusicRound, music and movement classes for families with young children, begins its fall sessions the

week of September 15th, at locations in Pennington, Montgomery and South Brunswick. The 45-minute classes explore the joys of interactive musical play for families with infants and children through age four. Sample classes will be offered, free of charge, at all the locations the week prior to the sessions.

Led by trained Kids' MusicRound faculty, participants sing, clap, dance and play colorful rhythm instruments while learning about early childhood music development. "In early childhood music education, we are laying the foundation for a lifetime of joyful music-making," stated Barbara Lysenko, director of the program. Lysenko feels that everyone is born with the wonderful gift of music. "At Kids' MusicRound, we stimulate that gift by encouraging young children and their families to include singing, dancing and enjoying music as part of their everyday routine," she explained.

Lysenko, a music educator for 25 years, and her partner, Marilyn Schwartz, are co-creators of the curriculum for Kids' MusicRound. The program includes a CD, cassette tape, and songbook of traditional, original and world music that families can enjoy at home.

Classes, background philosophy, teacher bios, and sample sound clips can be found on the Kids' MusicRound website at [www.Kidsmusicround.com](http://www.Kidsmusicround.com). For schedule and registration information, call (609) 333-0100.

## Free Sports Webcasts Offered by Princeton

Webcasts of Princeton sporting events on the University's official athletics site will no longer require a fee this year.

In addition, Princeton football radio broadcasts will return to 1350 WHWH-AM for the 2003 season. Eight of 10 Tiger football games will be televised on Patriot Media cable systems, the YES Network and CN8, the Comcast Network.

More information is available on the Princeton athletics Web site.

## Like Town Topics?

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**PROTESTING BEAR HUNTING:** A passing motorist gives the thumbs up sign to protestors outside the Governor's mansion on Stockton Street Saturday. More than 200 people gathered to protest the state's planned December bear hunt. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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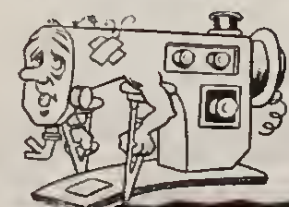
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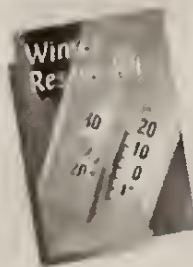
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**HEART DISEASE FIGHTERS:** Shown at a recent community kickoff for the American Heart Association's Mercer County American Heart Walk on September 13, are members of the Bristol-Myers Squibb American Heart Walk team. From left, they are Sandra Mapp of Pennington, Dr. Sharon Henry of Hopewell, and Cheryl Granville of Lawrenceville. Dr. Henry, a vice president with BMS, is chair of the American Heart Association North Jersey Region board of directors. More than 3,000 walkers are expected at the Heart Walk at Mercer County Park in West Windsor. To register, call (732) 821-2610.

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**September 11 Remembrance Planned for Palmer Square**

An interfaith ceremony to commemorate the second anniversary of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center will be held at Palmer Square on Wednesday, September 10, from 7 to 8 p.m. The ceremony is co-sponsored by the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action and the Princeton Clergy Association.

The ceremony will include statements and prayers by faith leaders from a wide variety of traditions. It will conclude with lighting candles and forming a "circle of hope" in solidarity with a candle-lit circle around the World Trade Center site in New York City the same night. The New York event is organized by September 11 Families for Peaceful Tomorrows, a group of more than 100 family members of those who died at the Trade Center.

In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, across the street from Palmer Square.

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**Ms. Moynahan's appearance** will be the first on the U-Store's fall author schedule.

A former resident of Princeton, Ms. Moynahan currently teaches in Chicago and is the author of the novel *Porting is All We Know of Heaven*.

**Ms. Moynahan's latest book, Stone Garden,** has been described by Claire Greenspan of William Morrow Publishers as "a luminous novel about young love, loss, and redemption, told in a voice sparkling with wit and wisdom." Set in New Jersey, *Stone Garden* is the story of the mysterious death of a popular high school senior, and the quest of self-discovery his best friend embarks on in the wake of the tragedy.

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**Author of "Stone Garden" To Visit University Store**

Molly Moynahan, author of *Stone Garden*, will appear at the Princeton University Store on Friday, September 19 for a talk and book-signing beginning at 7 p.m. She will be introduced by her father, Julian Moynahan, former Princeton professor, author, and critic for *The New York Times* and *The New York Review of Books*.

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## Princeton Community Television TV30 Schedule

**Wednesday, September 10 to Tuesday, September 16**

- *Café Improv*, 09/23/03 show. Wednesday to Tuesday at 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
- "Lyndon B. Johnson" by Paul Miles, Research Associate, Department of History, Princeton University. "War, Crisis, and the Presidency", Princeton Adult School Spring 2003 lecture series. Wednesday to Sunday at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- *WBZN En Español*. Wednesday to Sunday at 6 p.m.
- *Meet the Mayor*. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests from NJ Cancer Care — "2003 Walk NJ." Wednesday to Sunday at 7 p.m.
- *Access New Jersey* (episode 35, August 2003), the Harp, School House, Blue Angels Squadron. Wednesday to Sunday at 7:35 p.m.
- *A Fistful of P'O'P'C'O'R'N*. Princeton's in-depth movie review. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Monday at 8 p.m.
- "Martin Rome's Musical Parodies," presented by 55Plus Club. Friday, and Sunday at 8 p.m.
- "John F. Kennedy" by Donald Wilson, Deputy Director of the United States Information Agency and Member of the National Security Council in the Kennedy administration. "War, Crisis, and the Presidency", Princeton Adult School Spring 2003 lecture series. Monday to Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- *RealFaith TV*. "Teens and Stress." Monday to Tuesday at 6 p.m.
- *Meet the Mayor*. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests from Coalition for Peace. "Hiroshima: Still a Memory?" Monday to Tuesday at 7 p.m.
- *WZBN en Español*. Monday to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

**Wednesday, September 10- Wednesday, September 17**  
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (SC) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPC), on Monument Drive.  
**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

**Wednesday, September 10:**

- 8:30 a.m. Guided Meditation w/Nancy Winthrop; SPC.
- 9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
- 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
- 11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
- 11:00 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
- 1:00 p.m. Studio Time; SPC.
- 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
- 4:30 p.m. **Children of Aging Parents**; SPC.  
A 5-week education program for those who have concerns about aging parents. Registration required.

**Thursday, September 11:**

- 9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPC.
- 1:30 p.m. Towpath Stroll; Washington Rd. & Tow Path.
- 1:30 p.m. Movie Day, showing of a current feature film; SC.  
Drinks provided, bring a snack to share.  
Call for name of film and to reserve a seat.
- 3:00 p.m. Afternoon Tea; SPC.

**Friday, September 12:**

- 9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
- 10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.

**Monday, September 15:**

- 9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
- 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPC.
- 1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPC.
- 1:00 p.m. Coping with loss; SPC.
- 1:00 p.m. Introductory Spanish; SPC.
- 1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay w/Rice Lyons; SPC.
- 2:15 p.m. Intermediate Spanish; SPC

**Tuesday, September 16:**

- 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; RC.
- 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.
- 11:00 a.m. Art/Drawing; SPC.
- 12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.
- 12:30 p.m. Game Afternoon; SPC.
- 1:00 p.m. Art/Painting; SPC.
- 1:00 p.m. Civil War; SC.
- 1:30 p.m. **D&R Canal: Man and Nature** w/Henry Arnold; Washington Road & Tow Path. Registration required.

**Wednesday, September 17:**

- 8:30 a.m. Guided Meditation w/Nancy Winthrop; SPC.
- 9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
- 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
- 11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
- 11:00 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
- 1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.
- 1:00 p.m. Studio Time; SPC.
- 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
- 4:30 p.m. **Children of Aging Parents**; SPC.

## CALENDAR

**Friday, September 12**

- 8 p.m.: *Dreamgirls*; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.
- 8 p.m.: *The Spitfire Grill*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
- 8 p.m.: *The Scarlet Pimpernel*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.
- 8 p.m.: *Wilderness of Mirrors*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, September 10**

- Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.
- 7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board meeting has been cancelled.
- 7:30 p.m.: *Anna in the Tropics*; Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
- 8 p.m.: Preview performance of *Wilderness of Mirrors*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday at 8 p.m.

**Friday, September 12**

- 8 p.m.: *Dreamgirls*; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.
- 8 p.m.: *The Spitfire Grill*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
- 8 p.m.: *The Scarlet Pimpernel*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.
- 8 p.m.: *Wilderness of Mirrors*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

**Saturday, September 13**

- 9 to 11 a.m.: "Lighten Up, Princeton" Clinic; Wild Oats Market.
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Computer Recycling Drop-Off Day; Community Park Pool Parking Lot.
- 3 p.m.: Folksinger David Fry; Grounds For Sculpture.

**Tuesday, September 16**

- 5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library.
- 7:30 p.m.: *Anna in the Tropics*; Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Also Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, September 17**

- 12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.
- 7 p.m.: Talk and book signing with Anna Quindlen, author of *Blessings*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair.
- 7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Commission; 380 Witherspoon Street.
- 8 p.m.: *The Spitfire Grill*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

**Thursday, September 18**

- 12:15 p.m.: Recital, Westminster Conservatory at Nassau; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.
- 7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.
- 8 p.m.: *Hysteria*; Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

**Friday, September 19**

- 4:30 p.m.: Reading, novelist Edna O'Brien; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.
- 6:15 p.m.: Folksinger Chris Shaw; Christ Congregation Church.
- 7 p.m.: Talk and book signing with Molly Moynahan, author of *Stone Garden*; Princeton University Store.
- 8 p.m.: *The Scarlet Pimpernel*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.
- 8 p.m.: *The Spitfire Grill*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

**Saturday, September 20**

- Noon to 5 p.m.: Jazzfest 2003; Palmer Square Green.

## Power Wheelchairs Available For Seniors

The Senior Wheels USA Program offers free electrically powered wheelchairs to qualifying senior citizens 65 years and older or to permanently disabled people.

The wheelchairs are provided to those who cannot

walk or self-propel a manual wheelchair and who meet additional guidelines of the program. No deposit is required to obtain a wheelchair.

The Senior Wheels USA's main purpose and goal is to develop public awareness that there are assistance options for senior citizens and the permanently disabled who wish to remain independent and remain in their own homes. Without this awareness and assistance, the fa-

mily may prematurely choose a nursing home, or make an unnecessary retail purchase of power mobility equipment.

If the patient does not meet all the requirements of the program, they might benefit from the donation program.

For additional information call (609) 246-6010.

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## Taking Care of Sisters! An Evening for African American Women

Princeton HealthCare System's Community Education & Outreach Program is proud to host Taking Care of Sisters!, a special health event for African American women.

**Saturday, September 13, 2003**

**6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.**

Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center  
1225 State Road, Princeton, NJ

**Panelists include:**

- Makunda Abdul-Mbacke, MD, Ob/Gyn
- Henry Davison, Jr., MD, President of the Medical & Dental Staff, Princeton HealthCare System, board certified in surgery
- Paulina Duker, MPH, APRN, CDE, Program Manager, University Medical Center at Princeton Diabetes & Dialysis Management Program
- Banu Mahalingam, MD, RCS, board certified in five specialties including cardiology, internal medicine, nuclear cardiology, echocardiography and cardiac sonography
- Dorothy Reed, Sisters Network of Central NJ

**Dramatic Reading:** Cecelia Hodges, PhD

Registration required. Fee: \$10 per person (includes panel discussion, dinner and the opportunity to win door prizes)

Register online at [www.princetonhcs.org/calendar.html](http://www.princetonhcs.org/calendar.html) or call 609.497.4480.

Supported by a generous grant from the Princeton HealthCare System Foundation.



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Princeton Surgical Center  
Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center  
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**FIELD TRIP:** Lydia Whitman of Princeton relaxes with a book Sunday, August 31, on Princeton Battlefield, where some area residents took advantage of Labor Day weekend with games, picnics, and sunbathing.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Jersey Department of Transportation.

GMTMA's commuter services manager, Adele Clark, was able to accommodate PDS' needs. Using information provided by the school, she entered over 600 student families and 200 faculty members in the SchoolPool data base. The system geocoded the registrants' addresses and provided match lists containing the names of other PDS families who live nearby.

PDS families were matched only with other PDS families. Match lists were generated for more than 95 percent of the registrants.

PDS mailed the match lists generated by the TMA to each family and faculty and staff member, along with a brochure explaining the benefits of carpooling and tips for successful carpools. The carpool arrangements were then made by the parents themselves.

The PDS/GMTMA program is the first of its kind in the Princeton area. Both PDS and GMTMA are hopeful that it will serve as an example for other schools in the county.

is sold. The Township will place a lien on the property for the amount of the loan. Even if there is an existing mortgage, homeowners may still qualify for the program.

No interest will be required on the loan if the borrower either remains in the home or sells or rents it to another income-qualified occupant for six years following completion of the rehabilitation. Rental dwelling units are eligible for similar loans if the owner/investors agree to rent the units only to income-qualified households for ten years.

If a homeowner sells the property within six years to a buyer who is not income qualified, the loan must be repaid in full at the time of sale and interest will be charged.

Interest will be calculated from the time of completion of the rehabilitation to the time of sale of the thirty-year Treasury Bond rate in effect at the time of sale.

For additional information call 609-688-2029

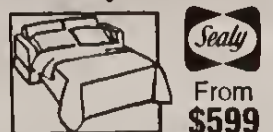


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## Greater Mercer TMA, Princeton Day School Tackle Congestion

Princeton Day School and Greater Mercer TMA have teamed up to reduce traffic congestion by encouraging carpooling.

The initiative follows a decision earlier this year by the PDS Parents Association to address traffic and parking problems at the school. After looking into the issue, a committee of the Parents Association developed a carpooling recommendation supported by the head of school, Dr. Judy Fox, the administration, and the Parents Association. PDS representatives then contacted the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association (GMTMA) for assistance in facilitating carpooling among faculty and students' families. The carpooling program is designed to help families make voluntary arrangements to share driving responsibilities on a daily or occasional basis.

GMTMA is a West Windsor-based non profit that provides free computerized, ride-share matching services for Mercer County commuters under a grant from the New

## Affordable Housing Loans Offered by the Township

Princeton Township will make no-interest, deferred-payment loans to Township homeowners who want to make needed repairs on their homes.

One-person households with incomes below \$39,682 can qualify for this program. Multi-person households will qualify at higher household incomes - up to \$74,828 for eight-person families.

Eligible rehabilitation projects include repairs for health and safety code compliance and major systems, such as roofing, plumbing, heating, electrical and load-bearing structural components.

Energy conservation improvements are also eligible if made in conjunction with a major system repair or replacement.

Upon completion of the project, the rehabilitation will bring the home up to code standards.

Repayment of the loan will be deferred until the property

## Nursery School Schedules Open House for 2004 Term

The University League Nursery School will host an open house from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 24 at 171 Broadmead. Interested families are invited to attend.

The nursery school is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The school offers a variety of programs on a cooperative basis, including two-, three-, and five-day morning nursery school for children from two and a half years through four years, as well as extended day non-cooperative care for children three to four years of age.

Applications for the fall of 2004 are taken from September 1 to February 15. Over-subscription to programs is resolved by lottery. Later applications are taken by date of receipt.

For information on current openings, financial aid, and the open house, call Cindy Williams at (609) 924-3137.

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**BACK TO SCHOOL CEREMONIES:** Freshman and sophomore students at Princeton University lounge in a kiddie pool in front of Joline Hall on Sunday. The University held its opening ceremony in the chapel on Sunday. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Princeton Schools

Continued from Page 1

Township fire official and emergency preparedness director; Robert Buchanan, a Princeton Township Police lieutenant; and Dennis McManimon, Princeton Borough Police lieutenant, among others.

### Class Relationship

The closer working relationship with local emergency management officials includes training for school staff.

Aspects of new teacher training include information related to accidents and medical emergencies, emergency procedures for events including natural disasters, instruction on the district's emergency plan, including chain of command, emergency telephone numbers, and protocols for such things as "suspicious male."

"The plan emphasizes a close working relationship with the emergency management officials in the Borough and Township," Dr. Graber said. "We are not the experts. We work consistently with individuals who have been trained in this."

As for the district's manual, changes in some of the topics this year were made in response to current information from the Mercer County superintendent of schools, the state department of education, and the governor's office, and the manual is now color coded, Dr. Graber said. "Staff are asked to discard old copies as new ones are available," he said.

### Safety and Security

The district also keeps safety and security a top priority by making presentations

to faculty on in-service days and by sending building principals and other administrators to state seminars on emergency management and preparedness.

Last spring, with the beginning of the war with Iraq and a terrorism threat level at code orange, the district again re-examined and updated emergency preparedness.

At that time, District Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn wrote a letter to parents that discussed emergency planning and protocols implemented after September 11. The letter, posted on the district's website, also presented some guidelines for talking with students about the implications of war and included a link to Crisis Management Institute (CMI), which has guidelines for parents, teachers, and administrators related to preparing for emergencies.

The old saying, "You don't teach navigation in the eye of the storm," is a good one to apply to emergency management, the CMI website states. (Dr. Kohn's letter remains posted on the district's website today.)

"If, God forbid, another 9-11 were to happen, the district would follow the directions of emergency management personnel. It would depend on A, the situation, and B, the directions of state and local officials," Dr. Graber said.

He declined to reveal specifics of the plans or methods of communications. But he did say, "We have communications beyond telephones" with each teacher and classroom.

While much emergency planning is dictated at the state level, not all of it is. On the official site of the state of New Jersey, it says that for districts that may be located in a community where a "Threat Level Red" alert is implemented, local superintendents and local emergency management officials will decide the best course of action to ensure that children are protected.

It goes on to say that in extreme cases, this may mean a lockdown of the school for the children's protection. But it could also mean only that schools may implement early dismissal plans and send students home.

The website also states that parents need to feel confident in their district's emergency plans, and should, therefore, ask questions of their schools, their local police and local governments, especially as it relates to "Threat Level Red."

Parents should also make sure they are familiar with individual school plans and make sure their emergency contact information is up-to-date, it says.

Dr. Graber said, "The level of consciousness over security after Columbine and 9-11 means that now more than ever security measures are in place to enable each building principal to insure the safety of all children and staff."

—Becky Melvin

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**CIGAR AFICIONADOS:** Master cigar-maker Roberto Rodriguez, wearing a Panama hat, is seen with other members of the "Anna in the Tropics" production now playing at McCarter Theatre's new Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Shown, from left in top row, are Victor Argo, Jimmy Smits, and John Ortiz; middle row, David Zayas, McCarter artistic director Emily Mann, Roberto Rodriguez, and Daphne Rubin-Vega; and bottom row, Vanessa Aspillaga, Priscilla Lopez, and playwright Nilo Cruz. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play runs through October 19.

## MUSIC/THEATER

### "Anna in the Tropics" Opens Berlind Theatre

McCarter Theatre has inaugurated its new Roger S. Berlind Theatre with *Anna in the Tropics*, the 2003 Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Nilo Cruz. Staged by Emily Mann, the production opened for a preview performance September 9, and runs through October 19.

*Anna in the Tropics* is set in a 1929 Cuban-American cigar factory where lecturers are employed to educate and entertain the workers. The arrival of a new lecturer is cause for celebration, but when he begins to read aloud from *Anna Karenina*, he unwittingly becomes a catalyst in the lives of his listeners, for whom Tolstoy, the tropics, and the American dream prove a volatile combination.

The play features an ensemble cast that includes Jimmy Smits, Victor Argo, Vanessa Aspillaga, Priscilla Lopez, John Ortiz, and Daphne Rubin-Vega.

Mr. Smits is best known for his roles on two hit television series, *LA Law* and *NYPD Blue*, and has the distinction of having received an Emmy nomination for every year he appeared in the series. On stage, he recently performed in *The Guys at Berkeley* Repertory Theatre, and last summer performed in *Twelfth Night* to critical acclaim at the New York Shakespeare Festival in Central Park.

Mr. Argo has appeared in Martin Scorsese's *Mean Street* and *Taxi Driver*, and Woody Allen's *Crimes & Misdemeanors*.

Ms. Aspillaga's credits include *Night of the Assassins*, *Arrivals and Departures*, and *The Sirens* at INTAR Hispanic American Arts Center.

Ms. Lopez appeared as the original Morales in *A Chorus Line*. Her performances of "Nothing" and "What I Did For Love" earned her a Tony nomination and an Obie Award. Following *A Chorus Line*, she received a Tony Award for her role as Harpo in *A Day in Hollywood*.

Mr. Ortiz is the co-founder and co-artistic director of New York's LABYRINTH Theatre Company. His recent stage appearances have included *The Rose Tottoo* at the Goodman Theatre, and the world tours of *The Merchant of Venice* and *The Persians*, both directed by Peter Sellars.

Ms. Rubin-Vega debuted as Mimi in the original cast of Jonathan Larson's *Rent*, for which she won the Theater World Award and a Drama Desk nomination for best actress in a musical. Her role as the policewoman in *Wild Things*, starring Kevin Bacon

and Matt Dillon, won her a Blockbuster Award for favorite supporting actress.

Nilo Cruz has been associated with McCarter Theatre since 1994. His play *Two Sisters and a Piano*, which was commissioned and produced by McCarter, received the Kennedy Center Fund for New American Plays Award. In addition to its Pulitzer Prize, *Anna in the Tropics* received the prestigious 2003 American Theatre Critics' Steinberg New Play Award.

Tickets for *Anna in the Tropics* are \$30 through \$48. To charge by phone, call (609) 258-2787.

### Local Playwright to Open Peddie Workshop Series

The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School

(CAPPS) will begin its 2003-2004 Dramatists Workshop Series with a reading of Harvey Steinberg's *Pockets Full Of Posies*, on Wednesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Longstreet Hall at the Peddie School.

Mr. Steinberg, a Princeton resident, has become a playwright only recently, having worked previously as a union organizer, management professional, community developer, university professor, visual artist, author/editor, and much else. "It must all have been right," he says, "because here I am, raring to write scripts for the next 20 years."

Presenting works-in-progress as rehearsed staged readings, CAPPS invites audiences to participate in discussions with the playwrights following the readings. All Dramatists Workshop Series readings are free and open to the public.

For more information on CAPPS, call (609) 490-7550.

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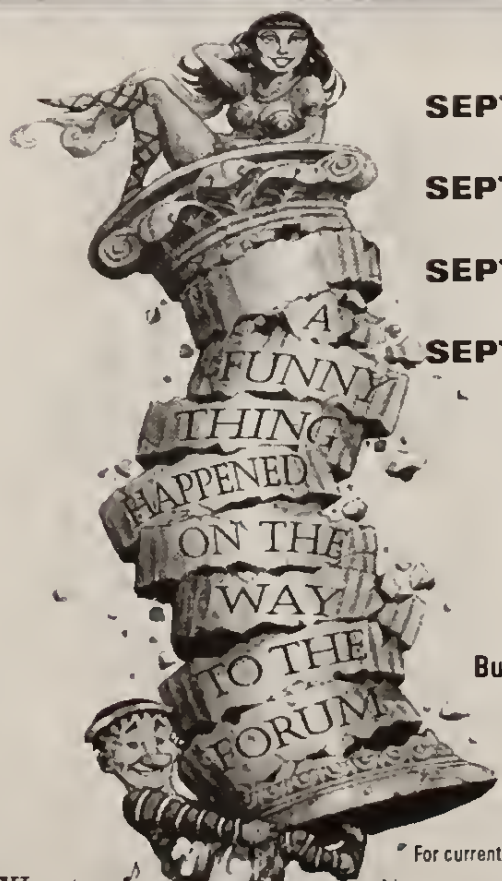
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## Lunchtime Music Series Returns to Nassau Church

The opening recital in the second season of Westminster Conservatory at Nassau, a free lunchtime chamber music series, will take place on Thursday, September 18 at 12:15 p.m. in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The series is a collaborative effort between the church and the Westminster Conservatory of Music.

The series features performances by members of the artist faculty of Westminster Conservatory. This season recitals will take place on the third Thursday of every month, September to May (except December). Recitals are 30 to 40 minutes long and are open to the public.

The performers on September 18 will be Kenneth J. Ellison, clarinet, and Patricia Tupta Landy, piano. The program consists of *Dance Preludes* by Witold Lutoslawski, selections from *Swedish Dances* by Max Bruch, *A Stop-time Two-step* by Scott Joplin, and two selections from Claude Debussy's *Estampes* for solo piano.

Dr. Landy is a member of the artist faculty in piano at Westminster Conservatory, where she also coaches chamber music in the Young Artist Program. She is also an executive board member of the New Jersey Music Teachers Association.

Mr. Ellison has performed with many musical organizations, including the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra, the Riverside Sinfonia, and the Greenville Symphony. He is a candidate in the Doctor of Musical Arts program at Rutgers University.

The Westminster Conservatory at Nassau recitals will continue on October 16 with

music by Jean Francaix and Arthur Berger for flute, oboe, clarinet, and bassoon; on November 20 with music for clavichord performed by Gavin Black; on January 15, with music by Charles Martin Loeffler and Georg Philip Telemann for oboe, viola, and piano; on February 19 with Johannes Brahms' Piano Quartet in G Minor; on March 18 with music for piano four hands; and on April 15 with Samuel Barber's *Hermit Songs* and music by John Corigliano for soprano and flute. The series will conclude on May 20 with new music for piano performed by Clipper Erickson.



**CELEBRATION PLANNERS:** "A Year of Celebrations" planned by the Princeton Ballet School will mark three milestones for the organization — the School's 50th Anniversary, American Repertory Ballet's 25th Anniversary, and the 40th consecutive Nutcracker season. To inaugurate the celebrations, an anniversary kick-off reception will be held September 14 at the school's studio in the Princeton Shopping Center, featuring a costume exhibit and memorabilia display. The anniversary planning committee includes, from left in back row, Susan Tenney; School Registrar Cindy Mahoney, Tracey Simon, Executive Director David Gray, School Director Mary Pat Robertson, Nancy MacMillan, Dianne Melodia, and Artistic Director Graham Lustig; and, seated, Jean Pariso, Christine Stives, Florence Kahn, Cherie Finn, and Board Chair Nancy Becker.

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**Friends of Music Plans  
New York City Opera Trip**

On Thursday, September 18, The Friends of Music at Princeton will sponsor a trip to the New York City Opera's new production of Handel's *Alcina*, conducted by Daniel Beckwith, a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

The Friends will attend a pre-performance panel at 6 p.m. moderated by New York City Opera Dramaturg Cori Ellison. The panel will include members of the opera's production staff, who will introduce the new production. The curtain is at 7:30 p.m.

One of Handel's most popular works, *Alcina* relates the story of a sorceress who lures heroes to her enchanted island, where she transforms them into rocks, trees, and wild beasts.

Round-trip transportation is by chartered motor coach, departing from Princeton at 3:30 p.m. A champagne box supper including salad, an assortment of specialty sandwiches, dessert, choice of beverage, and a glass of champagne will be served on the bus.

The trip charge of \$149 per person includes both City Opera events, transportation, dinner, and a contribution to The Friends of Music. Interested persons should call (609) 258-4239 for additional information.

**Folksinger to Perform  
At Sculpture Grounds**

Grounds For Sculpture will host a concert by the award winning folksinger and family music performer David Fry, on September 13 at 3 p.m. Co-sponsored by Concerts at the Crossing, the performance will take place in the Domestic Arts Building, one of Grounds For Sculpture's indoor galleries.

Mr. Fry has been featured in the tri-state area's folk and children's music communities for almost two decades. His most recent album, *Shake It!*, is a compilation of children's dance songs.

The concert at Grounds For



**FRENCH REVOLUTIONARIES:** The Pennington Players' production of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" begins September 12 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. The romantic adventure story, set during the French Revolution, stars, from left, Jim Petro as Percy, Melissa Daniels as Marguerite, and John Zimmerman as Chauvelin. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$10 for students and children. To order, call (609) 584-9444.

Sculpture is open to the public and ticket prices include admission to the park and museum. Tickets for the event are \$5 for members of Grounds For Sculpture, \$8 for non-members, and \$5 for children. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling (609) 586-0616, ext. 20. They will also be sold at the door while they last.

Grounds For Sculpture consists of a 35-acre sculpture park, two indoor museum facilities and Rat's restaurant. It is located on the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds, at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

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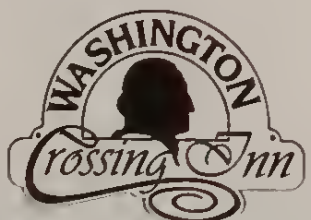
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## CINEMA REVIEW "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star"

### David Spade Is Typecast As Another Smug Smart Aleck

**D**avid Spade has had quite a career on the boob tube. Fame came to the diminutive wisecracker on *Saturday Night Live*, where he was one of the ensemble players from 1990 until 1996. The following year, he parlayed that success into his own sitcom, NBC's *Just Shoot Me*. Plus, he has made plenty of appearances on other TV series and award shows, invariably positioning himself as that flip, above-it-all bad boy who's "too cool for the room."

Regrettably, that magic has failed to translate to the big screen, where Spade's brand of comedy tends to come off as more irritating than irreverent.

As a result, his track record reveals an unending string of forgettable flops, including *Tommy Boy*, *Black Sheep*, *8 Heads in a Duffel Bag*, *Senseless*, *Lost & Found*, *Loser*, and *Joe Dirt*. And although he's yet to be seen in a bona fide, box office hit, for some reason Hollywood never tires of deeming him worthy of another wise-guy vehicle.

David's latest outing in the title role as Dickie Roberts has got to be his fouziest yet. The premise has him playing a once-beloved TV child star, long languishing in obscurity since the cancellation of his popular sitcom, who is now desperate for another shot at fame. He meets with sympathetic director Rob Reiner who agrees to consider casting Dickie in his next project provided he agrees to live for a month with an average family in order to experience the normal home life he missed out on as a child celebrity.

Though the set-up certainly sounds promising enough, the plot is ever so artlessly executed by hack Hollywood director Sam Weisman, the man responsible for the absolutely awful *What's the Worst That Could Happen*, which made my 10 Worst List for 2001, and that awful 1999 remake of *The Out-of-Towners*. Still, star Spade must shoulder some of the blame here, too, as he claims a co-writing credit.

Dickie Roberts really amounts to little more than an adolescent indulgence in scatology and misogyny typical of today's teensploit genre. Worse, it arrives heavily layered with overtones of incest and pedophilia. I must admit to being a little surprised that the film was able to land a

PG-13 rating. For instead of the theme of recapturing a lost childhood, the film focuses on Dickie's earnest efforts to ruin the innocence of his adopted, pre-teen brother and sister.

He moves in with the Tracys, that ideal family of four living in the suburbs in a big house with a white picket fence. We are supposed to find it cute when Dickie arrives and ruins the happy home. He sleeps in the same room as the children and teaches them how to use the 'b' and 's' words. He informs the boy that

his Mom is "really hot" and asks him whether he is attracted to her, whether she wears a g-string, and if her breasts are real or implants. Later, Dickie flirts with Mom, imploring her to take her top off.

His behavior with his "sister" is equally inappropriate. For instance, he accompanies her to cheer-leading practice where he ogles another nine-year-old and calls her a slut, ostensibly because she's wearing a T-shirt advertising a popular porno magazine. Ultimately, in one of the weirdest plot contrivances ever, Dad conveniently abandons the family and the sex-obsessed guest ends up in bed with the mother.

In sum, *Dickie Roberts* has nothing of value to offer other than a dizzying number of cameo appearances by former child stars, with each of these only momentarily amusing as a voyeuristic opportunity to compare the grown-up on screen to the kid still emblazoned in our mind's eye. I won't recite a list of the ex-celebs among the cast, since spotting and identifying them is the only fun to be had during this stupefying 99-minute endurance test.

Cinema for degenerates.  
 Poor (0 stars). Rated PG-13 for crude and sex-related humor, profanity and drug references. —Kam Williams



**MOVING IN:** Scott Terra as Sam Finney, David Spade as Dickie Roberts, and Jenna Boyd as Sally Finney, from left, star in "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star."

(Photo by Mark Fellman. © 2003 Paramount Pictures. All rights reserved.)

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# AT THE CINEMA

**American Splendor** (R for expletives). Revealing docudrama, starring Paul Giamatti, about the life of Cleveland cartoonist Harvey Pekar, an eccentric oddball who worked at a Veterans' Hospital while trying to peddle comic books about his personal life.

**American Wedding** (R for sex, profanity and crude humor). Jim (Jason Biggs) and Michelle (Alyson Hannigan) are ready to marry, but not before a hedonistic bachelor party thrown by pal Stifler (Seann William Scott) and another awkward father-son moment with his sermonizing dad (Eugene Levy).

**Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star** (PG-13 for crude and sex-related humor, profanity and drug references). Comic adventure with hip quipster David Spade, starring as a washed-up TV child star now trying to revitalize his career, who hires a family to provide him with the normal home-life he has never known. Featuring cameos by ex-kiddie celebs.

**Dirty Pretty Things** (R for sex, profanity and disturbing images). British whodunit, set in London, about an illegal immigrant from Africa who, after stumbling upon a grisly crime scene, teams up with a Turkish maid and a Chinese call girl to solve the murder.

**Le Divorce** (PG-13 for mature themes and sex content) Kate Hudson and Naomi Watts star as step-sisters in this Merchant-Ivory adaptation of the Diane Johnson novel of the same name about the amorous misadventures of a couple of California girls in Paris. In French and English with subtitles.

**Freaky Friday** (PG for adult themes and mild epithets). Disney remake of 1977 Jodie Foster film about a tomboy and her widowed mom who end up in each others' bodies after getting a couple of cursed fortune cookies from a meddling waitress at a Chinese restaurant. Decent double-duty by both Jamie Lee Curtis and Lindsay Lohan, the latter having also handled dual roles as the twins at the center of *Parent Trap*.

**Freddy vs Jason** (R for pervasive gore, gruesome images, sex, drug use and profanity). Either *A Nightmare on Elm Street* No. 8, or the 11th in the *Friday the 13th* series, or both. High body-count horror flick pits franchised slashers Jason Vorhees and Freddy Krueger against each other and woe to any pretty coeds who venture between them.

**Jeepers Creepers 2** (R for profanity and gratuitous gore). Sequel to messy teen screamer heralds the return of the voracious, flesh-eating, flying monster for another round of chomping on a busload of cheerleaders and basketball players.

**The Magdalene Sisters** (R for cruelty, violence, nudity, sex and expletives). True tale, set in Ireland in 1964, about four wayward young women committed to a convent of sadistic nuns who strip them of their individuality by forcing them to work for free in a laundry, seven days a week.

**Matchstick Men** (PG-13 for violence, adult themes, sex content and curses). Ridley Scott adaptation of the Eric Garcia novel of the same name serves as an unlikely buddy vehicle for Nicholas Cage as an agoraphobic, chain-smoking con man suddenly saddled with the 14-year-old daughter (Alison Lohman) he never knew he had.

**The Medallion** (PG-13 for slapstick violence and off-color double entendres). Trademark Jackie Chan action vehicle has the rubber-faced, stunt comic playing a Hong Kong detective who dies in the line of duty only to come back as an immortal superhero.

**Once Upon a Time in Mexico** (R for expletives and gratuitous violence). Final chapter in the Robert Rodriguez trilogy which began with *El Mariachi*, followed by *Desperado*. In this installment, El Mariachi (Antonio Banderas) is recruited by the CIA to help bring down a conspiracy between a crooked general and a drug kingpin. Boasts big-name cast with Oscar-nominees Salma Hayek and Willem Dafoe, Joffrey Depp, Ruben Blades, Enrique Iglesias, Cheech Marin, and Mickey Rourke.

**Open Range** (R for violence). Kevin Costner directs and stars in this adaptation of *The Open Range Men*, the Luran Paine novel about a quartet of cattle-herding cowboys in the waning days of the Wild Wild West. With Robert Duvall and Annette Bening.

**The Order** (R for violent images, sexuality and profanity). Christian-oriented thriller with Heath Ledger as a priest summoned to Rome to assist a detective (Shannyn Sossamon) in the investigation of some mysterious deaths which might have been at the hands of the Sin Eaters, an ancient order of monks who cleanse souls as they kill.

**Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13 for action/adventure violence). Disney kiddie fright flick based on its amusement park ride of the same name. 17th Century adventure stars Johnny Depp as a dapper outlaw who teams up with the young daughter of a governor to thwart the plan by a band of zombie buccaneers to undo the curse that has left them lingering in the limbo of the undead.

**Seabiscuit** (PG-13 for sexual situations and sports-related violence). Jeff Bridges, Tobey Maguire, and Chris Cooper star in adaptation of best seller of the same name by Laura Hillenbrand. True tale of the jockey, trainer and owner of the legendary thoroughbred who won Horse of the Year honors in 1938.

**The Secret Lives of Dentists** (R for cursing and sexuality). Adaptation of Jane Smiley's novella, *The Age of Grief*, about a dentist who worries about whether his wife is cheating on him while he is dealing with a dissatisfied patient.

**S.W.A.T.** (PG-13 for profanity, violence and sexual references). Samuel L. Jackson, in the wake of his success as Shaft, revives another 1970s cop, bringing the short-lived LAPD series to the big screen as an action-oriented crime thriller. Premise situates Sam as veteran police officer assigned to thwart any attempts to take up drug kingpin on his offer of \$100 million to anyone who can spring him from prison.

**Swimming Pool** (R for nudity, profanity, violence and heavy sex content). Erotic thriller with Charlotte Rampling as a British novelist with writer's block who escapes to her publisher's sumptuous summer home in France to find some inspiration for her next murder mystery. She finds more than she bargained for when his reckless daughter arrives whose wild, wanton lifestyle resembles a real-life whodunit.

**Whole Rider** (PG-13 for profanity and a drug reference). Maori tale set in New Zealand, based on the Witi Ihimaera novel of the same name about a 12-year-old orphan who wants to be the first female chief of a patrilineal tribe. Spunky, women's libber proves her worth by harnessing a humpback for a heck of a Nantucket sleigh-ride.

—Kam Williams

## Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

**PRINCETON OARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595**  
160 Nassau Street

Friday, September 12—Thursday, September 18

**American Splendor** (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

**Thirteen** (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444**

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Friday, September 12—Thursday, September 18

**American Splendor** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

**Dirty Pretty Things** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

**Le Divorce** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

**The Magdalene Sisters** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

**The Secret Lives of Dentists** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:40, 7

**Swimming Pool** (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:35, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 4:35

**Under the Tuscan Sun** (PG-13): Sat., 7

**Whale Rider** (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 2:15, 7:05

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Friday, September 12—Thursday, September 18

**Matchstick Men** (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 8

**Cabin Fever** (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 6:25, 8:35

**Dickie Roberts** (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 4:25, 6:30, 8:35

**Jeepers Creepers 2** (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 6:20, 8:25

**Freaky Friday** (PG): Fri., 4:55, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 6:25, 8:30

**Seabiscuit** (PG-13): Fri., 3:55, 6:50, 9:45; Sat., 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45; Sun., 1, 3:55, 6:50; Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:45

**Pirates of the Caribbean** (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Sun., 1, 4, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:45

**S.W.A.T.** (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 8

**Once Upon a Time in Mexico** (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 4:20, 6:25, 8:30

**The Order** (R): Fri., 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sat., 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun., 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 6:20, 8:25

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**BUCKS COUNTY ART:** This oil painting by the Bucks County artist Bernard Ungerleider, "Masonic Building, Lambertville," is among the many works that can be seen in a tribute to the artist at Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville from September 13 to October 13.

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## ART

### Riverrun Gallery Offers Bernard Ungerleider Show

The work of oil painter Bernard Ungerleider will be celebrated in an exhibit at Riverrun Gallery, September 13 to October 13. Titled "Bernard Ungerleider and The Studio on Bridge Street," the tribute will include paintings spanning the Bucks County artist's career, and pieces created by artists who painted alongside him in his weekly studio sessions and plein-air painting trips.

Mr. Ungerleider, who died in August, was one of the painters identified with Bucks County art over the past three decades, a period also associated with such artists as Follinsbee, Butterfield, Nye, Autorino, Snyder, and Douglass, among others.

The career of Mr. Ungerleider is the story of a business professional who left the business world to follow his love of painting. His journey, begun in 1969, took him from Bucks County to Italy in the 70's, and back to Lambertville, where he maintained his home and studio. "I didn't want to go anywhere else when I came back from Europe," he said.

The show highlights a broad range of subjects from Mr.

Ungerleider's brush landscapes, portraits, and nudes. Among the painters who joined him in the model sessions in his Bridge Street studio were Ira Bass, Robert Beck, Gail Bracegirdle, Gordon Haas, Agis Kydonleus, Lisa Mahan, Pat Martin, Paul Matthews, Simon Mauer, John Meggitt, Shirley Mersky, Heather O'Connor, Marc Reed, Michelle Reed, Steve Smith, George Thompson, Patrick Walsh, Charles Welles, and Valerie Ziegler.

The artist's reception for the show will be held September 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Riverrun Gallery, located in the Laceworks Building, 287 South Main Street, Lambertville. The Gallery is open daily except Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

### State's Black Communities Featured in Photo Exhibit

"Small Towns, Black Lives" is the title of a photographic and multimedia documentary documenting six African-American communities in southern New Jersey, beginning September 16 and running through November 23 at the Morris Museum in Morristown.

Photographer Wendel White's exhibit tells the story of the rural communities using images of people, businesses, churches, homes, historic landmarks, front yards, main streets and cemeteries. Mr. White has spent the past 12 years creating his documentary.

The Morris Museum is located at 6 Normandy

Heights Road in Morristown, (at the corner of Columbia Turnpike). Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, students and senior citizens. For more information, call (973) 971-3700.



**TALL SCULPTURE:** "Clone," a nine-foot-tall sculpture of steel and wood by Betty McGeehan, is featured in the exhibit "Art Explores Religion," continuing through September 28 at The Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street, Newark.



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**"IRON WORKS":** This work by Hans Haacke, featuring a gold-leafed urinal on an ironing board, is among the 29 pieces on display in an exhibit at Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Art Gallery beginning September 10.

### Unlikely Focus Of Exhibit At PDS Gallery: Flat Irons

"Iron Works," an exhibit featuring works by Marcel Duchamp, Man Ray, Bernice Abbott and more than 20 contemporary artists, will run from September 10 through October 3 at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School. An opening reception will be held Saturday, September 13 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Through painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, print-making and various forms of documentation, the exhibit explores artists' approaches to the flat iron since the early 1900s. Man Ray's flatiron attained the status of icon for Modernism.

The exhibit "traces the ascendancy of this menial subject from the laundry room to today's museum and gallery scene," said guest curator John Goodyear, professor emeritus at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts.

In the exhibition, the Iron is shown as an implement of branding an animal, a family bone of contention, a wiring nightmare, and a feminist flag. It also becomes something to buy, something to eat, and something that makes music.

Among the 29 international artists included in the exhibit are Hans Haacke, Robert Beck, Mel Edwards, Carmen Sanchez, and Tom Moran.

Princeton Day School is located at 650 The Great Road. Gallery Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Montgomery Arts Center Slates Juried Exhibition

The Montgomery Center for the Arts has announced that it is accepting entries for its annual open juried exhibition. The entry deadline is October 28.

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**FRESH PERSPECTIVES:** New works by Dan Hodgkinson, Jason Houck, Eric Kennedy, Matt Lucash, and Kathryn Sclavi are featured in the exhibit, "Optic Axls: Early Conversations," now through September 27 at The Gallery at Mercer County Community College. An artists' reception will take place September 10 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. The Gallery is located in the campus's Communications Center at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The theme for the exhibit will be "Visual Feast" (food or dining). The exhibit is open to all media, abstract or representational.

The juror will be Donna Gustafson, director of exhibitions at the Hunterdon Museum of Art.

Exhibition dates will be November 7 through 30.

Entry fees are \$20 for members, \$30 for non-members for up to two artworks.

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**'UNSPOKEN':** This 42" by 40" oil on canvas by Judy Lapides is among her paintings and works on paper seen in an exhibit at the Marguerite and James Hutchins Gallery at The Lawrenceville School, September 8 through October 3.



**STILL LIFE: "Copper Tea Pot,"** an oil on canvas, is among the 40 works of Robert L. Iola Sr. that will be exhibited in the Suzanne Patterson Center beginning Friday, September 19. The exhibit is one of many planned by The Princeton Senior Resource Center.

## Patterson Center Exhibit Hosted by Senior Center

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will host an exhibit and reception for artist Robert L. Iola Sr. on Friday, September 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Center. The exhibit, "A Lifetime of Art," features 40 works of art including landscapes, portraits and still lifes.

A retired advertising agency president, Mr. Iola lives in Kendall Park.

The Suzanne Patterson Center is located at 45 Stockton Street, behind Borough Hall.

## Exhibit by Judy Lapides At Lawrenceville Gallery

The paintings and works on paper of Judy Lapides will be featured in a month-long exhibit at The Lawrenceville School, September 8 through October 3. The exhibit will be

in the Marguerite and James Hutchins Gallery in Lawrenceville's Gruss Center of Visual Arts.

An opening reception with the artist will be held Friday, September 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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# Sports

## Miller's Opportunistic Play Provides a Spark As Tiger Field Hockey Gets Off to 2-0 Start

With the Princeton University field hockey team trailing visiting Virginia 1-0 late in the first half Friday night, the debut for new Tiger head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn, things were starting to get a little edgy at Class of 1952 Stadium.

Although Princeton had produced a flurry of shots employing Holmes-Winn's high-pressure, attacking style, the Tigers just couldn't seem to convert.

Then with just over two minutes remaining in the half, junior attacker Lizzie Black got the Tigers on the board, sending them into the dressing room with a 1-1 tie and a major shot of momentum.

Minutes into the second half, senior co-captain Claire Miller built on that momentum as she lashed in a rebound to score what turned out to be the decisive goal as Princeton started Holmes-Winn's tenure with a 3-1 win.

In the view of Miller, a first-team All-American midfielder in 2002, the Tigers needed to make a statement on opening night.

*"We're all really trying to make the most out of every second out here. We've tried to make that the theme ... for the whole team. Celebrate what you have right now and appreciate our time together."*

There was a lot that we wanted to show tonight," said the diminutive but sleek Miller as she assessed the triumph. "We're just about an entirely new team. We have a new coaching staff and a lot of players from last year are gone. I think a lot of teams around the country were wondering where we are going to be right now."

Based on the win Friday and a 5-1 romp over Drexel the next day, the Tigers appear to be adjusting to their new system as they look to add to their streak of nine straight Ivy League titles.

"There was a lot of pressure on the attack, we're an offensive-minded team now," said Miller, a Scarsdale, N.Y. native who had 17 points last season. "We didn't put 'em all in but the stats were there, I think we had a lot more corners and shots than Virginia. We kept the ball in our offensive end for chunks of time."

As for her game-winning tally, Miller acknowledged that the goal was more the result of good fortune than pressure. "That was pretty much being in the right place at

the right time," said Miller with a laugh. "I was lucky to have the goalie kick it off her pad right to me. I can't take much credit for that."

A beaming Holmes-Winn, however, maintained that Miller deserved plenty of credit for Princeton's solid debut. "Claire is so steady," said Holmes-Winn of her midfielder who made the goal scoring list again Saturday against Drexel along with Shahrzad Joharifad, Ashley Sennett, Lauren Quinn, and Lauren Ehrlichman. "She is such a great leader. She is very poised out there, she was excellent tonight."

The new coach was happy with her team's collective poise. "I think we prepared really well," said Holmes-Winn, whose squad outshot Virginia 16-10. "For the most part, we kept our form out there and ran our patterns. They stayed disciplined which is difficult to do, especially in the first game."

While Holmes-Winn was happy with the result, she acknowledged that the team is still adjusting to her approach. "Shot selection is certainly something we're going to work on," said Holmes-Winn, who was a three-time All-American in her field hockey career at Iowa and currently serves as the head coach of the U.S. Under-16 National Team.

"They're doing a good job of adjusting to my style. It's a matter of rotation and being



**PICKETTS' CHARGE:** Princeton University field hockey co-captain Cory Picketts sprints past two Virginia defenders fast Friday as the Tigers kicked off the school's fall sports campaign. Picketts notched an assist as the Tigers topped the Cavaliers 3-1 to give new Princeton head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn a victory in her debut.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**MILLER TIME:** Princeton University field hockey star Claire Miller, foreground, lashes in the decisive second goal in the Tigers' 3-1 win over Virginia in the season-opener last Friday night at Class of 1952 Stadium. Senior co-captain Miller added another goal a day later as Princeton thumped Drexel 5-1 to improve to 2-0.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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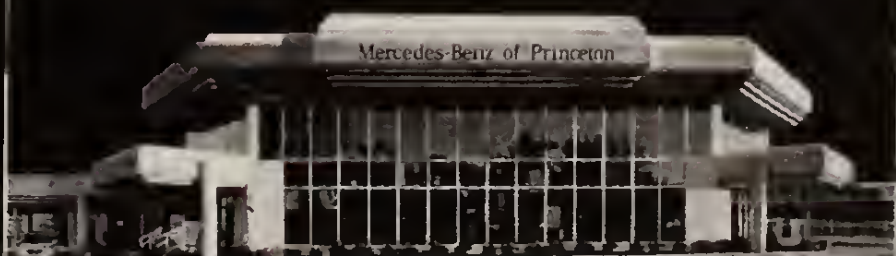
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## Princeton Men's Soccer Confident It Can Tip Ivy Balance of Power

In the highly competitive Hare's younger brother, world of Ivy League men's soccer where the teams are so closely matched, there is little margin for error.

The Princeton University squad is Exhibit A of the razor thin difference between the league's teams. In 2001, the Tigers gave up two goals in league play, posting a 5-1-1 and sharing the Ivy crown with Brown.

Last fall, Princeton gave up only four goals in Ivy matches but skidded to a 2-3-2 league mark (4-8-5 overall) and a fifth place finish.

As Princeton looks forward to starting the regular season this week by playing Villanova in Penn's Kappa Classic on September 12, head coach Jim Barlow believes his team is ready to return to the top of the topsy-turvy league.

"In the Ivy League, every game is a dogfight, every team has a chance to win," said Barlow, who is in his eighth year guiding the Tigers and has posted a 56-47-18 career mark.

"There just isn't that much difference between first and eighth. We have as good a chance as anyone. We've made steps forward from last year, both individually and over all as a group."

For the Tigers, things start, as usual, with a stingy defense. "Defensively, we have a good solid foundation," added Barlow. "The back line is pretty solid."

Princeton's defensive group will be headed up by senior captain Jeff Hare, the team's most decorated player and its acknowledged leader. Hare, a feisty 5'11, 170-pound center back from Richmond, is a three-year starter who was a unanimous first-team All-Ivy choice last fall and is in his second year as a team captain.

Other key contributors along the back should include

winning goals in the final seconds against LaSalle and American.

"Darren had a great trip in Italy," said Barlow. "He and Jeff Hare were on the field for every minute of every game, that was tough in the 100 degree heat we faced."

The Tigers may get some scoring punch from another freshman this season as Kyle McHugh from Baldwin, Md. appears poised to make an immediate impact. Giving a glimpse of his potential, McHugh scored in his first day in a Tiger uniform as he tallied in the Tigers' 1-1 draw with Mercer County Community College in the Mercer Cup.

In Barlow's view, rebounding from last year's disappointments will come down to daily attention to detail. "You try to make every day competitive," said Barlow, sounding like his mentor Bob Bradley, the former Tiger head coach and current NY-NJ MetroStars head man. "We're going to keep all of our focus on what's just ahead of us."

The Tigers will need that kind of focus if they are to fight their way back to the top of the Ivy heap.

—Bill Alden



**MINISTER OF DEFENSE:** Princeton star center back Jeff Hare clears the ball in a recent training session. Hare, a two-time first team All-Ivy selection and two-time Tiger team captain, will anchor the back line for Princeton as it opens its regular season with a game against Villanova on September 12 at the Kappa Classic at Penn.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Despite Posting Season-Opening Rout Princeton Women's Soccer Needs Work

Although the Princeton University women's soccer team got off on the right foot with a season-opening 4-1 win at American University last Saturday, Tiger head coach Julie Shackford knows her squad has plenty of room for improvement.

"It's too early to tell if we're a good team," said Shackford, whose 2002 squad went 13-3-1 as it won the program's first-ever outright Ivy League championship.

"Defensively, we need to communicate better. We're playing two sophomore goalkeepers (Emily Vogelzang, Madeleine Jackson) who are athletic but need more minutes under their belt. We moved the ball around fairly well but we need to work on finishing, we could've won that game 8-1."

Shackford, though, was happy about the team's balanced attack which saw goals

Princeton Invitational, facing coming Saturday from UNC Greensboro on September 12 and then playing St. lagher, Esmeralda Negron, Louis two days later.

"We'll get scoring from a lot of different people this year," said Shackford, who is in her ninth year of coaching at Princeton and has led the program to at least a share of the last three Ivy League titles.

"We should be better on the field this year, a little more dangerous. We have more depth in the sense that we have people who can come in and not miss a beat. Overall, it was a good effort Saturday."

The aspect of the Tigers' performance that most heartened Shackford was her team's fitness level considering that it was playing in the opener after a preseason of less than two weeks.

"American had already played two games so that was tough for us," explained Shackford, whose 2002 team got off to a sizzling 12-0-0 start. "From a physical standpoint, I thought we hung in there with our conditioning. We showed physicality and stamina."

The Tigers will look to build on that base as they host the

"This weekend will force us to play two games in three days against teams that could make the tournament," said Shackford, who now has an 88-46-7 mark in her tenure at Princeton. "It will help us with our fitness. We have a total of five games before we start the league so we'll be looking at a lot of different things."

If Shackford can sort things out, the league may find it is dealing with yet another potent Tiger team.

—Bill Alden

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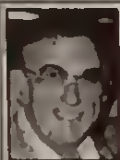
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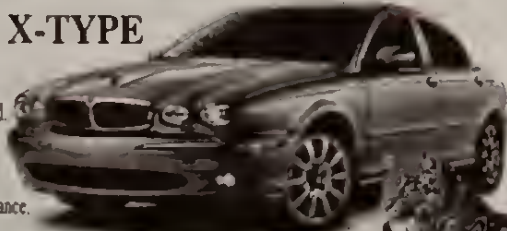
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**NEON DION:** Princeton High junior forward Dion Privett dribbles past a Peddie defender in a scrimmage last Friday at the Valley Road field. PHS will be counting on the productive Privett to light up the scoreboard in its 2003 campaign which starts with a game against Lawrence High on September 12 at Mercer County Community College.

(Photo by Bill Allen/TNJ SportAction)

## Veterans Need to Set Good Example As PHS Boys' Soccer Adds New Blood

There is going to be plenty of new blood coursing through the lineup of the Princeton High boys' soccer team this fall.

Having lost nine talented players from last year's 17-3-1 squad to graduation, the Little Tigers will feature new faces all over the pitch.

With his team facing some inevitable growing pains, head coach Wayne Sutcliffe will be relying heavily on the veterans that remain.

"It's a really new team," said Sutcliffe, whose departing stars include scoring leader Ryan Morgan, two-way midfielders Tim Callahan and Will Shawhughes and tenacious defenders James Kadar, Mike Mann, and Dan Gerstle.

"The biggest challenge will be to replace those seniors from last year, they were a really good group. The seniors and juniors who have played before need to set an example. They need to help us handle the challenges that come from the ups and

downs of a season and the need to be persistent."

Sutcliffe, who is in his seventh year guiding the PHS program, does have some skilled, savvy veterans who should be up to that task.

The team's core of returning seniors includes acrobatic goalkeeper Peter Abram, stylish defender Phillipe Francois, and midfielder Scott Callahan, whose versatility mirrors the skills shown by older brother Tim.

Other seniors back for another campaign include midfielders Mike Freedman, Rafael Costa, and Liam Gollightley.

The squad's junior group is highlighted by forward Dion Privett, who emerged last fall as a highly productive sniper in the box. Other returning juniors include midfielders Kevin Wagner and Graham McDonald and backup goalie Andrew Kalmbach.

While the rest of the squad is inexperienced, Sutcliffe believes his newcomers are

skilled enough to make an impact. New senior faces include track star Atu Agawa, a defender, and midfielders Nicholas Devine and Owen Nichols.

Juniors who are new to the squad include Carlos Espichan, who is coming back to the sport after two seasons in cross country, and Andrew Seo.

The Little Tigers boast a deep group of sophomores featuring midfielders Matt and Pete Callahan, the younger brothers of Tim and Scott, midfielder Jason Konoff, midfielder/forward Alex Johnston and midfielder/defender Kyle Koehler.

Sutcliffe has been impressed by what he has seen from his new players. "Carlos Espichan has good endurance and great skills, he played on travel squads through the eighth grade," added Sutcliffe.

"Nicholas Devine has had a good preseason. The sophomore class as a whole is coming in and really challenging the older kids. It helps to have kids who want to challenge for a spot in the lineup and not just make the team. The older guys need to be pushed."

The highly competitive atmosphere that has resulted from the mix of veterans and ambitious neophytes has Sutcliffe relishing the challenges ahead.

"The team is already showing a great work ethic, I'm seeing commitment from every guy," asserted Sutcliffe, whose club kicks off the season by facing Lawrence High on September 12 at Mercer County Community College and then playing at WW/P-S on September 16. "Every guy is putting forth the effort we need. We're all excited about the season."

—Bill Alden

## PHS Girls' Cross Country To Again Reach For Stars

The Princeton High girls' cross country team put together a dream season last fall.

The squad's accomplishments included second place finishes in the Mercer County championship meet and the Central Jersey Group 3 sectional and fifth place finishes in the Group 3 state meet and the Meet of Champions.

As head coach Andre Bridgett looks ahead to this fall, his focus is on helping each individual runner reach her potential, knowing that's the best way to ensure team success.

"Each year I like to see each individual runner improve on last year's performance," explained Bridgett, who is in his ninth year at the helm of the PHS girls' cross country program.

"If each individual runner improves, I would expect us to do well as a team. Really, keeping everybody healthy is a big goal."

Bridgett welcomes back a solid group of veterans who

are poised to lead the team to a healthy record. The team's top returning runners include seniors Meaghan Lynch and Stephanie Nielson, juniors Sarah Hastings and Caroline Sholl together with sophomore Eleanor Spinazzi.

Other veterans who figure in the mix include seniors Allison Crowley and Noemi Spinazzi and sophomore Annabell Roberts-McMichael.

"Our strength is having an experienced group, that should help," asserted Bridgett. "We're out to meet some goals and they know what it takes."

Newcomers who could make an impact include junior Hannah Smith, sophomore Elesha Cashmir, and freshmen Suzanne Hansen, Eliana Ritts, Maryanne Thomas, and Kathleen Kehrt.

While it is too early to tell whether this group has what it takes to match the achievements of last season, Bridgett believes the team is developing the level of camaraderie mirroring that shown by the 2002 squad.

"The team is working real well together, they definitely realize they need each other," said Bridgett as he readies the team for its season opening tri-meet on September 18 at Washington's Crossing Park against Hamilton and WW/P-S. "We did some great things last year, we're going to continue to reach for the stars."

—Bill Alden

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**LIFT OFF:** Hun School senior running back Emir Davis sprints with a hand-off in a recent practice session. The explosive Davis should be a key backfield threat for the Raiders, who kick off their season by playing at the Hill School on September 13.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Hun Football Seniors Are on a Mission As Program Seeks First MAPL Crown

While the Hun School football team has assembled another crew of stellar post-graduate players, it is the program's senior class that is on a mission.

"Our group of seniors started rolling as sophomores and they really came together last year," said Raider head coach Dave Dudeck, who is in his fifth season at Hun and led the program to a 6-3 mark last year.

"They worked very hard in the offseason. They return a lot of experience, they've been through the program and they know our system. They have some goals they want to accomplish. They are the strength of our team."

Hun's senior class features tight end/linebacker Craig McGovern, a 6'5 230-pound bruiser who has verbally committed to play next year at Michigan State, powerful Edward "Quartie" Durell, a 6'1 231-pound linebacker, and speedy Emir Davis, a 5'10, 169-pound running back/defensive back.

Other key seniors include lineman Brian Severance, center Tommy Monfietto, defensive end Chris Giordano, defensive end Chris Kuchar, safety Akeem Onitiri, tackle Bernie Silverstein, and kicker Todd Demler.

In addition to the returning seniors, Hun boasts some veteran underclassmen who should contribute including junior lineman Patrick Gallagher, junior linebacker/fullback Wellington Talkpa, sophomore lineman Michael Arduini, and sophomore safety Charlie Martin.

Hun's returners will surely be fuelled by the memory of being halted by Peddie last October at the goal line on the last play of their decisive clash, a 23-22 setback which kept the Raiders from taking their first-ever Mid-Atlantic

Prep League (MAPL) star at Sayreville High.

In order to help the program take the next step, Dudeck has brought in another strong group of post-graduates. Hun's line should be buttressed by the addition of 6'4, 280-pound Peter Caroppo from Hunterdon Central and 6'4, 267-pound South Carolinian Dan Hudac-

Dudeck has also imported some talent at the skill positions including fullback/linebacker Taylor Dodd from California, flanker Dan Sica, who starred at J.P. Stevens High last year, and running back Junior Jabble, a former

"For what each can give us, each is going to be a big help," said Dudeck as he assessed his post-grads, who will have a hard time matching the heroics of last year's PG stars, quarterback Chris Malleo, receiver Billy May, and lineman Jeff Zuttah.

The team's most influential newcomer, however, could turn out to be junior quarterback Domick Natale, a transfer from Delbarton.

"Dom is going to be a very good quarterback, he has the best footwork I've ever seen in a high school quarterback," asserted Dudeck, who

is also expecting a contribution from senior newcomer Jack Martin at wide receiver and defensive back. "The great thing is that we're going to have him for two years."

Although Dudeck is certainly happy to have a rich mix of talent at his disposal, he admits that molding the disparate components into a unit is a challenge.

"The hardest thing is to make them into a team in just three weeks," said Dudeck, who has had the team play in four outside scrimmages this preseason.

"We aren't where we need to be offensively. We've done well in the scrimmages but we're not blowing anyone out. We have some great skills players, if we can get the ball in their hands in the open field we should do well."

In order to develop that cohesion, Dudeck is emphasizing a basic approach. "Our main message is telling them that we need to learn to play as a team, with emotion and execution," added Dudeck, whose team kicks off the season by playing at the Hill School on September 13.

While Hun's senior class has certainly incorporated that message, if the rest of the team gets on the same page, it could be a memorable fall for the Raiders.

—Bill Alden



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Who was the only man to serve as a head coach in the NFL, the AFL and the CFL? The answer is Frank "Pop" Ivy, who led Edmonton to three straight Grey Cups in the 1950's, coached the then Chicago Cardinals from 1958 through 1961, and then headed the Houston Oilers for two

seasons, losing the 1963 AFL title game in double overtime to the Dallas Texans. An All-American end at Oklahoma, "Pop" got his nickname because he was already going bald in college. Ivy passed away in May 2003. He is credited for developing what became the shotgun formation.

What two Division I college football teams have played against each other the most times? The answer, surprisingly, is Minnesota and Wisconsin, which have faced off in 112 games entering the 2003 season. Missouri-Kansas is right behind at 111. Minnesota and Wisconsin play each other every year for a trophy called Paul Bunyan's Axe, and the Gophers play two other annual rivalry games in which trophies are contested; against Michigan for the Little Brown Jug and against Iowa for the Floyd of Rosedale.

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## Hun Boys' Soccer Sees Cohesion As Making up for Lost Scoring

On paper it appears that the Hun School boys' soccer team is going to have trouble coming up with a productive attack this fall.

Due to graduation, the Ralder have lost the three players (Doug Cortina, Cameron Bonfield, Brian Tuohy) who scored 44 of the 47 goals they produced in last year's 11-5 campaign.

While second year head coach Chris Kingston acknowledges that he needs to find some goal scorers, he believes his team has the balance to be competitive.

"There is a question about where the offense is going to come from, we need guys to step up" said Kingston. "We do have a lot of people back on defense, so we're looking pretty good there. It's going to be tough to match last year's record."

Up front, Hun will feature seniors Andrew Tervooren and Aaron Weinstein together with junior Matt Miller. "I think Matt Miller can come through for us," said Kingston referring to the junior who is one of Hun's returning goal scorers along with senior defender Eli Obus and junior midfielder Kevin Michel. "Scott Loesser (midfielder) can also be dangerous."

Kingston believes his mid-field group could make a big impact. The veterans in the

middle of the pitch include senior Chris Russo and juniors Adam Kotchin, Matt Care, and Michel. New faces who should contribute in the midfield include senior Matt Cox, junior Loesser, and sophomore Ryan Putman.

"Chris Russo has improved a lot at outside midfielder," explained Kingston, who is also expecting big things from Kotchin and Loesser. "He's been all over the place, running up and down the field."

The team's veteran defensive back line features seniors Greg Shade, Obus, and Mark Kvarita together with junior John D'Angelo. Sophomore newcomer Mark Chiarello should also see action in the back. Senior Eric Reubel will handle the goaltending duties.

In Kingston's view, merely finding goal scorers won't ensure success. "At first glance it would look like we're going to have trouble scoring and be good on defense but soccer isn't that simple," explained Kingston, whose team opens the season with games at the Hill School on September 13 and Trenton High on September 15. "It doesn't come down to talent, it comes down to how well you play together and how hard you work."



**HANDS ON:** Hun School boys' soccer coach Chris Kingston, right, fills in a lane at a recent practice session. Kingston, who posted an 11-5 mark last fall in his first season at the helm, is getting his team ready for its season opener at the Hill School on September 13.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

When it comes down to cohesiveness, Kingston doesn't have any questions about this year's group. "I enjoy coaching this team," he asserted. "I like the chemistry on this team, I think they will play very well together."

If the Raiders can come together quickly, the goals and wins should follow.

—Bill Alden

## Hun Girls' Tennis Has the Stars To Match Last Season's Feats

Joan Nuse has a pleasant problem as she heads into her 17th year coaching the Hun School girls' tennis program.

Coming off a 12-0 season in which her dominant squad won all five flights at the Mercer County Tournament in taking that event for the second straight season, Nuse has almost everybody back.

As a result, Nuse will be faced with some headaches as she figures out the distribution of all of that talent through the team's singles and doubles line-up.

"They are all very good and very close," said Nuse, referring to her returning veterans who ended up second in the state Prep A team competition. "It makes things interesting. It's better to have that situation than the contrast."

In singles, Nuse welcomes back her top three seeds, junior Angela DiPastina, senior Erica Wood, and sophomore Lucy DiPastina, Angela's younger sister. Returners on the doubles side include seniors Nina Licciardello and Ann Wright.

The DiPastina sisters, in particular, were dominant as they added state Prep A individual titles to their MCT

crowns with Angela winning at first singles and Lucy capturing an undefeated season by taking the state title at third singles.

"Our five returners are all very strong," asserted Nuse. "They've been playing all summer and look real good." Hun's chances of duplicating its unblemished mark could be thwarted by the high quality of the opponents it has lined up this fall.

"We have a very tough schedule," said Nuse, noting that her team will be facing Moorestown, Pingry and both West Windsor schools. "We're going to do the best we can to get the most out of every match."

Nuse also acknowledges that her team comes into the season with a bull's eye on its back.

"Most of the teams will be gunning for us," said Nuse, whose club starts the regular season with a match at the Hill School on September 13 followed by a match at WW/P-S on September 15. "There will be some pressure on us, I think we'll be fine."

—Bill Alden

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**LEARNING CURVE:** Veteran Princeton Day School field hockey head coach Jill Thomas instructs one of her young charges at a practice last week. Having lost nine seniors to graduation from last year's squad, Thomas will have plenty of new faces in the Panthers' lineup as the team opens the season by hosting Stuart on September 10.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## PDS Field Hockey Team Energized As it Embarks on Youth Movement

In a sense, things have come full circle for the Princeton Day School field hockey program.

In the fall of 1999, Alyssa Briody was one of four talented freshmen who made an immediate impact for the Panthers.

Briody and those three classmates, Katie Weber, Allison Marshall, and Emily Hamlin, went on to become four-year starters. They formed the core of a group that made a major contribution to PDS' fortunes with last year's roster featuring nine members of the Class of 2003.

This fall, longtime PDS head coach Jill Thomas welcomes a talented quartet of freshmen which includes Katie Briody, Alyssa's younger sister.

While Thomas will miss her graduating seniors, she is embracing the future as reflected by the freshmen newcomers.

"You can say you're rebuilding and you have an excuse," asserted Thomas, who is entering her 16th sea-

son as the head coach of the PDS field hockey squad. "Or you can say that you have a tremendous opportunity. We're looking at it in the second way."

The openings in the lineup and the opportunity that it presents have created an intense atmosphere. "There is a lot of competition," said Thomas, whose 2002 team posted a lackluster 4-9-1 record. "Everybody went to camp. The senior leadership has been great."

This year's group of seniors includes midfielders Betsy Welsh and Michelle Howe, defenders Susannah Blair and Katherine Lim, and attacker Beth Breslin. The Panthers also have two stellar juniors, attacker Carly Crouse and goalie Amanda King.

"Betsy is all the way back," said Thomas emphatically, referring to her senior who was sidelined last season by serious illness. "She is not a fast runner but she ran the best time in our preseason one-mile run. Carly Crouse has really stepped it up. It's good to have Amanda back in the goal, she was really good for us last year."

The veterans have a promising crew of new faces giving them support. The freshman group features sisters Ali and Nina Crouse at attack, Ali Zindman in the midfield and Briody on defense.

There are some junior newcomers who have caught Thomas' eye including defenders Cyle Boatwright

and Mimi Reza, attackers Kendall Bushnell, Saya Russell and Laurie Cartwright, and midfielder Chelsea McCue.

Although Thomas knows there will be bumps along the way, she is looking forward to the prospect of nurturing another bunch of younger players through their careers.

"This is a good group of freshman, they are talented, athletic and coachable."

asserted Thomas, whose team kicks off the 2003 campaign on September 10 with a home game against nearby rival Stuart and then hosts Pennington on September 13.

"It's great to have talent but the freshmen will have to get used to playing at this level. There will be some growing pains. We really enjoy each other, we can be a competitive team."

—Bill Alden

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**STEPPING UP:** Princeton Day School field hockey player Carly Crouse, right, handles the ball at a recent practice. Crouse, a junior attacker, is being counted on to step up and provide some offensive punch for the Panthers, who are coming off a 4-9-1 season.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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# PDS Cross Country Runners Look to Maximize Potential

Princeton Day School cross country coach Eamon Downey will need to draw on a good portion of his vast experience as he guides his runners through the upcoming season.

While the PDS' girls squad boasts a balance of experience and new talent, the boys' team is dominated by a group of largely unproven sophomores.

In assessing his girls' unit, Downey, now in his 31st year guiding the Panthers' cross country program, expects experience to overcome the loss of star Lisa Laudenberger to graduation.

"We have a good mix of veterans and younger runners," said Downey. "The girls' team should be a little stronger even without Lisa Laudenberger. We have two seniors, Katie Hagen and Allie Rubin, who should provide leadership."

The Panthers' other return-

ers include senior Allison Paz and sophomores Lexi Schectel and Cecile Moyer. As for newcomers, Downey welcomes senior Lillian Mitchell, sophomore Jessica Rich (a transfer from state Prep B champion Stuart), and Julia Karl into the fold.

The boys' team, on the other hand, boasts no such experience as it is stacked with sophomores. Downey's crew of returning 10th graders is led by Jeff Moll and also includes Charlie Hamlin, Jordan Soriot, Kevin Smith, and Will Patterson.

New faces who could make an impact this fall include promising junior Jay Thornton and a trio of freshmen — Chris Chomiak, Kevin Suyo, and Andrew Elkin.

Although Downey acknowledges the boys runners are short on years, he believes they have plenty of potential. "We don't have a lot of proven runners but we should make a lot of progress this

fall," maintained Downey. "It's a growing year, we could be pretty formidable by next year. The kids should grow up fast."

One runner who is prompting Downey's optimism is the 6' 4 Moll. "Jeff is our No. 1 runner, he ran this summer and is doing really well," added Downey. "He should follow in our tradition of good runners at the prep level. He should get into the 17s this year [at the 5k distance]."

Downey has high hopes for other runners as well. "Jay Thornton is an intriguing newcomer," said Downey. "He's never run before and he could end up as our No. 2 runner. Charlie Hamlin has worked hard, he ran at camp and has really improved."

In order to help his squads get battle-tested, Downey has lined up a challenging schedule. "We're going to have a mix of smaller dual and tri-meets and larger invitationals," explained Downey, whose runners will open their season by competing in the Newark Invitational on September 13 before taking on Friends Central at George School on September 16.

With the knowledgeable Downey providing the insight gained over the last 30 years, the Panthers should make plenty of progress as they go through the fall.

—Bill Alden

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(continued next column)

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## PEOPLE



**John Peach Jr.**

John Peach Jr., of Princeton, a senior at Princeton Day School, recently completed work on the mapping of approximately 100 shoal markers in the St. Lawrence River Thousand Islands using Global Positioning (GPS) technology. Working with directors of the Clayton, N.Y.-based environmental organization Save the River, Mr. Peach used hand held GPS units to accurately locate the shoal markers volunteers had placed in the river.

The shoal markers were originally intended as navigational aids to alert boaters to the hazardous rock shoals under the surface of the water. Save the River was concerned about dangers to boaters, and the environmental consequences of oil and other contaminants released into the water when a boat hits the shoal. As more boaters have become aware of the shoal markers, however, and begun to rely on them for navigation, the uses for the markers have broadened to include rescue and directional communications. Scientists have also started to refer to the shoal markers when giving references to colleagues and volunteers about research sites.

Princeton University Historian **Anthony Grafton** has been elected to a three-year term in the senate of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest and largest academic honor society, with chapters at 270 colleges and universities and more than half a million members.

Prof. Grafton is the Henry Putnam University Professor of History and chair of the Council of the Humanities at Princeton. He serves on the

editorial board of The American Scholar, an award-winning quarterly published by the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and he has participated in the society's Innovative Visiting Scholar Program.

Princeton University Professor emeritus **André Maman** has been chosen to receive one of the highest distinctions the French government can bestow.

In recognition of his exemplary service to France, the president of the French Senate conferred upon him the title of Commandeur de la Légion d'Honneur at a September 3 ceremony in Paris.

Prof. Maman joined the faculty in Princeton's Department of Romance Languages and Literatures in 1958. He taught French language and civilization courses that students considered rites of passage in their discovery of France. While a faculty member, he also served as a representative of French citizens living abroad. He was later elected a French senator and retired from Princeton in 1993.

Prof. Maman, who has completed his term as senator, remains active in promoting French culture throughout the world. He divides his time between Princeton and Paris.

**Jonathan Andrew Huang** of Princeton has accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Dartmouth College. The Society is a highly selective, non-profit honors organization that recognizes first- and second-year undergraduate students who excel academically. It was established in 1994 on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.



**Jonathan A. Huang**



**WHISTLE BLOWERS:** Volunteers for the American Lung Association of New Jersey's "Blow the Whistle on Asthma" Walkathon met at the event's recent kick-off luncheon. Shown, from left, are team captains **Dorothy Waldt** and **Susan DiAnthony** with Walkathon manager **E.J. LaGanga**. The Walkathon will be held on Sunday, September 28, at Veterans Park in Hamilton Square. For more information, call (908) 687-9340.

Mr. Huang graduated from Princeton High School in June 2002. He is majoring in mathematics at Dartmouth.

Princeton University Professor emeritus **George Miller**, a pioneer in cognitive science, was presented with the American Psychological Association's 2003 Outstanding Lifetime Contribution to Psychology Award.

Dr. Miller is the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Psychology Emeritus. An APA president in 1969, he has been an innovator in the study of language and cognition, helping to establish psycholinguistics as an independent field of research in psychology.

He was a co-founder of the Harvard Center for Cognitive Studies in 1960 and helped to create the Princeton Cognitive Science Laboratory in 1986. His work in psycholinguistic theories led him to become the principal investigator in the development of WordNet, an online lexical database based at Princeton.

Dr. Miller received the National Medal of Science in 1991, the highest scientific honor awarded by the United States.

**Adam Strauss**, a Denison University student, will be studying with New York University's off-campus program in Madrid, Spain, for the fall 2003 semester. A junior political science major at Denison, Mr. Strauss is the son of Harry and Bridget Strauss of Princeton.

**Jonathan R. Sweemer**, son of Patricia and Jonathan A. Sweemer of Princeton, recently participated in the U.S. Naval Academy's week-

long summer seminar program in Annapolis, Md. During the program, he was introduced to academy life through a regimen of academics, physical training, intramural sports, sailing and seamanship, as well as leadership training and social activities.

The summer seminar program was designed by the Academy's office of admissions to give students a taste of the challenges of a Naval Academy education. Mr. Sweemer is currently attending Princeton High School.

Navy Cmdr. **Amos M. Gallagher**, a 1979 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, recently assumed duties as commanding officer with Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit Eleven, in Oak Harbor, Wash.

**Lindsay Peres** and **Andrew Ridings**, both of Princeton, have enrolled at Syracuse University for the 2003-04 academic year. Ms. Peres is enrolled in the University's College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in arts and sciences. Mr. Ridings is enrolled in the University's College of Visual and Performing Arts, majoring in drama.

Navy seaman apprentice **Gilmar H. Enamorado**, son of Marla Lopez and Gilmar H. Enamorado of Princeton, has completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, Mr. Enamorado completed training in naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

a senior majoring in business, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. The honor requires a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

**Courtney Odening** of Princeton, the daughter of Pamela and Gerald Odening and a student at Hamilton College, recently participated in the school's Adirondack Adventure. The program is an eight-day outdoor program for incoming first-year and transfer students that begins before regular orientation. It allows students to participate in a variety of outdoor activities such as hiking, canoeing, and mountain biking.

Ms. Odening, a first year student at Hamilton, is a graduate of The Pennington School.

**Allison M. Marshall** will be among 509 students matriculating at Bates College in Lewiston, Me., this fall. Ms. Marshall is a 2003 graduate of Princeton Day School and the daughter of Joseph and Barbara Marshall of Wendover Drive.

Wake Forest University has announced that **Douglas William Myers** of Princeton,



**SCULPTURE DONATED:** Prof. Saul Goldwasser, left, of Princeton, who recently retired after 38 years as a professor of philosophy at Mercer County Community College, recently donated a sculpture by James J. Colavita to MCCC's Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs Thomas Wilfrid. The piece will go on permanent exhibit at the college. Constructed of stoneware and welded metal, the work is based on Nietzsche's book "Thus Spoke Zarathustra." Mr. Colavita, a Lawrence Township resident, died in 1996.



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## OBITUARIES



### Robert C. Welch

Robert C. Welch, 72, of Princeton, died September 4 at home.

Born in Salem, Mass., he had lived in Princeton for 32 years.

He attended Fordham University from 1950 to 1953 and the University of Paris from 1952 to 1953. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955.

He was employed for many years by International Schools Services in Washington, D.C., New York City, and Princeton, and subsequently worked for Kathryn Trenner, Esq. A writer and poet who used the nom de plume Salmon Ryder, he was a long-standing member of U.S. 1 Poets and Writers Cooperative of New Jersey, and received a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Son of the late J. Frank Welch and Helen Reagan Welch, he is survived by two daughters, Sara Welch of Jersey City and Lily Welch of Cincinnati, Ohio; their mother, Joanne Colley of Charlottesville, Va.; and a sister, Helen Jameson of New City, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held at Kimble Funeral Home at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, September 10. Interment will be private.

Calling hours at the funeral home on Wednesday will be from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. The family invites mourners to pray and worship privately, or at a Catholic mass at 12:10 p.m. on Wednesday at St. Paul's Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Myeloma Foundation, 3 Forest Street, New Canaan, Conn. 06840; or the American Lung Association, P.O. Box 2006, Princeton 08543-2006.

### John B. Redding

John B. "Jack" Redding, 92, of Palm Beach Shores, Fla., died September 1. Born in Princeton, he remained a Princeton resident until his retirement 27 years ago.

He was the owner of J.B. Redding and Son, which has been the family business since 1920.

He attended William & Mary College, after which he spent several years exploring the American west before returning to Princeton to work in the family business with his father, John B. Redding, and his brother Joseph.

He was a Borough councilman and police and fire commissioner. He also served on the Borough's Planning and Zoning Board.

He was a member of Princeton Rotary, Palm Beach Shores Rotary, Canoe Mountain Gun Club, and Princeton Rod and Gun Club. His interests included travel, boating, fishing, hunting, art, photography, and history.

Predeceased by his wife, Anita, he is survived by two sons, David of Cranbury and John of Palm Beach Shores; a daughter, Katherine Benson Wood of Orcas Island, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held September 6 at the William N. Howard Funeral Home, North Palm Beach, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made to the International Fibrodysplasia Ossificans Progressiva Association, Inc., P.O. Box 196217, Winter Springs, Fla. 32719-6217.

### Eva H. Short

Eva H. Short, M.D., 88, of Princeton, died September 7 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Prague, she lived there until her family emigrated to Jerusalem in 1919, where her father, Hugo S. Bergman, was the first rector and later professor of philosophy at Hebrew University. After finishing high school, she went to London to attend

art school. She began her medical studies in psychiatry in London during World War II and completed them after the war.

After the death of her husband, Roland H. D. Short, in 1953, she moved to the United States with her two daughters. Following a year at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kans., she spent most of her remaining working life as a psychiatrist at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. After retiring she lived in Princeton where she renewed her interest in art and had several exhibits of her Old Testament themed paintings.

She enjoyed folk dancing and was an active member of the Princeton Jewish Center.

She is survived by two daughters, Miranda Short and Lydia Frank of Princeton; a brother, Martin Bergman, of New York City; and five grandchildren.



### David P. Robbins

David Peter Robbins, 61, of Princeton, died on September 4 of pancreatic cancer. A former member of the Princeton Regional School Board, he was a research mathematician, teacher, and noted cryptologist.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he earned his undergraduate degree from Harvard University and his doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He moved to Princeton in 1980, to work at a Defense Department mathematical research facility, the Institute for Defense Analysis, where he solved classified mathematical and cryptological problems. In 1996 he won the National Security Agency's Exceptional Service Award, given every few years

for significant contributions to the security of the United States. The NSA Chief of Research and Technology said Dr. Robbins' work helped to realize "an unrivaled victory over one of the greatest research challenges in the history of cryptanalysis."

He was the author or co-author of more than 100 papers on mathematics, including his most widely known, non-classified theorems and conjectures on alternating sign matrices.

His analysis of the mathematical work of Charles Dodgson, also known as Lewis Carroll, led Dr. Robbins to postulate a series of conjectures, which puzzled researchers for 15 years. According to Jim Propp, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, these conjectures "defied assaults by some of the world's best mathematicians." In the last seven years, many of them have been proven to be correct and have furthered work in fields as diverse as quantum mechanics, computational algebra, and abstract mathematical symmetry.

Dr. Robbins was also a teacher. Early in his career, he taught at the Fieldston School in New York City and at Phillips Exeter Academy. He also taught at Hamilton College and Washington and Lee University.

In 1992, he was elected to the Princeton School Board, where he served for six years, one as president.

He is survived by his wife, Deborah; a son, Matthew Eli; his stepmother, Sheila Robbins of New York; two sisters, Marjorie Robbins Friedlander of Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Ann Aknin of Dana Point, Calif.; a half-brother, Peter Robbins of New York; two stepsisters, Barbara Morgan of Sayreville, and Meredith Hardy of Palm Desert, Calif.; and a stepbrother, Thomas Hardy of Worcester, Mass.

The funeral was September 7. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to PanCAN, 2211 Rosecrans Avenue, Suite 131, El Segundo, Calif. 90245

### Janet A. Mitchell

Janet Aldrich Mitchell, 75, of Princeton, died September 2. She was the founder of *The Mitchell Guide: A Directory of New Jersey Foundations*, and a prominent Township Democrat in the 1980s.

Born in Providence, R.I., she was a longtime Princeton and Pennington resident.

She graduated from Smith College and received a master's degree in education from Rutgers University.

She served as treasurer of her class at Smith College and was a trustee of the New Jersey Historical Society. She was also executive officer of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization from 1984 to 1986, and won election for a Township Committee seat in 1986.

She worked for various foundations and nonprofit organizations, including the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the Department of Higher Education in Trenton. Her most significant contribution to philanthropy, however, was *The Mitchell Guide*, which she served as executive editor and publisher. Since 1976, the Guide has published information on thou-

sands of New Jersey foundations, enabling nonprofit organizations and other groups to more easily access foundation grants.

She is survived by two daughters, Lydia Mitchell of Arlington, Va., and Polly Mitchell Ranson of Pennington; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. on September 27 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.

### Joseph M. Dantone

Joseph M. Dantone, 75, of West Windsor, died September 4 at University Medical Center in Princeton.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in New Hyde Park, N.Y., and West Chester, Pa., before moving to West Windsor four years ago.

He was retired from General Electric, where he served as manager of finance for the northeastern region.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean conflict.

He was president of the Village Grande Civic Association and served as a member of the finance committee. He was also president emeritus and a charter member of the Sons of Italy Cellini Lodge, where he was honored by a

Continued on Next Page

## THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



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day of celebration, and was a member of the Knights of Columbus in New Hyde Park.

In West Windsor he was a member of St. David the King Catholic Church.

An avid golfer, he also enjoyed bocce and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Anita; two daughters, Debra Clark of West Windsor, and Linda McHenry of East Brunswick; a son, Robert of West Windsor; two brothers, Mike of Long Island, N.Y., and John of Nevada; and ten grandchildren.

The funeral was September 8.

Arrangements were by Saul Colonial Home, Hamilton.

#### Akira Asano

Akira Asano, Ph.D., 80, of Princeton, died September 7 at University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Stockton, Calif., he lived in Princeton for more than 44 years.

He held a B.S. from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; and an M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

He retired as a pharmaceutical research chemist after 30 years of service with Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Shinobu Asano; sons Gary of Marquette, Mich. and David of Easton, Conn.; sisters Hiroko Hayashi and Jane Fukui, and two granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held Friday, September 12 at 11 a.m. from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Interment at Princeton Cemetery will be private.

The family will host a gathering immediately following the memorial service at their home in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Scleroderma Foundation of Delaware Valley, 557 Wall Street, Spring Lake 07762, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

## RELIGION

### Concert of Remembrance Will Commemorate 9/11

Area residents who wish to commemorate the events of September 11, 2001 are invited to attend a Concert of Remembrance at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 46 Skillman Road in Skillman, on Thursday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. No tickets are required and the concert is free of charge.

The Concert of Remembrance will offer the Interfaith

community an opportunity to hear the 20-piece parish orchestra and 35-voice choir of St. Charles Borromeo, as well as guest soloists, performing four original works by Tim Keyes. Mr. Keyes is an award-winning composer of sacred and secular music. For this occasion, he has set Wendell Berry's poem, "The Peace of Wild Things," to a four-movement work for choir, orchestra, and tenor soloist. Its premiere will feature guest soloist Jon Darios.

The concert program will also include a French horn concerto composed by Mr. Keyes, and a symphonic poem, "The Meadow," originally performed by the St. James String and Wind Ensemble in 1998. The French horn concerto was written for the International Horn Concerto Competition, and originally performed by Lisa Nettleship, for whom it was composed.

### Blawenburg Church to Host Day of Rides, Games, Food

The Blawenburg Reformed Church, 424 Route 518, will host "Blawenburg Day" on Saturday, September 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature games, pony rides, a petting zoo, and a dunking booth for children, along with crafters and baked goods for adults.

An apple pie baking contest, open to the public, will be held at 1:30 p.m.

The Blawenburg Band will play a homecoming concert at 11 a.m., and at 2:30 p.m. The band, Door Jam, will perform praise and secular music.

For information or directions, call the church office between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, at (609) 466-3108.



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SUNDAY Holy Eucharist at 8:00am & 10:00am\*

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WEDNESDAY Holy Eucharist at 9:30am

\*Nursery care available

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(North of Princeton Shopping Ctr., off Terhune/VanDyke Rd.)

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director

### Kingston Presbyterian Church

4565 Route 27, Kingston

(609) 921-8895

Visitors Welcome

Child Care and Nursery

#### Sunday Services

Worship Services at 8:30 a.m. (less formal) & 11 a.m.

Contemporary Service at 6:00 p.m.

Church School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

(childcare for children under 3.)

Pastor John Heinsohn www.kingstonpresbyterian.org

### Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ

Reverend David D. Prince, Interim Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade

Nursery Provided • Ramp Entrance on Quarry Street

(A multi-ethnic congregation)

609-924-1666 • Fax 609-924-0365

### St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

#### QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse  
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For information

call 924-5674

For further information  
call 452-2824

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at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.

Oasis Service: 8 a.m. Every Sunday

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.

Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

Office: 609-924-0877

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome

Child Care Available

Sunday Services

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for Children  
and Young People up to age 20  
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

7:30 p.m.

#### Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0919

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Mother of God Orthodox Mission

at St. Joseph's Seminary, 85 Mapleton Rd. at College Rd. West, Princeton  
609-252-0310 Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy www.mogoca.org

Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)

1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group

Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 6:00pm: Vespers

### Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road

Princeton, NJ

924-3816

Non-Denominational

Evangelical

Sunday Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor

David Rowe, Associate Pastor of Congregational Care

Grace Mathews, Director of Missions

Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries

From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,

Turn right onto Westerly Road - Church is on left.

### The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Telephone: 609-921-0100

www.thejewishcenter.org

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins

Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

### Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J. • 921-8971 (Office)

Rev. Janet Johnson, Vicar

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Services:

Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"All Are Welcome"

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407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton • 924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School & High School Youth Class at 9:00 a.m.

Adult Bible Classes beginning 9/14 at 9:00 a.m.

Confirmation classes: Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

### Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St & Vandewater Ave

609-924-2613

Gregory B. Young, Senior Pastor

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship: 9:30am & 11:00am

(nursery care provided)

Church School:

9:30am & 11:00am

Adult Education:

9:30am & 11:00am

Teen Choir: 5:00 pm

UMYF: 6:15 pm

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8:00 am Holy Communion  
10:00 am Holy Communion  
Infant Toddler Care: 9:45-11:15 a.m.  
Iced Tea Fellowship: 11:15 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

8:00 am Mon-Fri: Self-led Morning Prayer

12:10 pm Mon: Holy Communion

5:30 pm Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri: Self-led Evening Prayer

5:30 pm Wed: Holy Communion & Sacrament of Healing

### CHRIST CONGREGATION

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton

Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ

and the

American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

### NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

www.nassauchurch.org



8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast

(WHWH 1350 AM)

9:15 a.m. Worship Service

Church School for all ages

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

(child care is available)

David A. Davis, Pastor

Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor

Martu Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor

Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music

Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

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Psalms 145:4



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**MULTI-FAMILY SALE:** 80 and 96 Fleming Way, Princeton. Saturday, 9/13, 8 - 3 pm. Take 206 South to Hutchinson Drive to Fleming Way. Tools, exercise equipment, plants, clothes, books, videos, electronics, and much more. 9-10

**YARO SALE:** At SweetTree Gallery. Rain or shine. Stock up for the holidays! Unique sale of holiday decorations, ribbons, beads and baubles, string lights, decorative holiday trees and more! Most things \$1 or \$2. Saturday, 9/13, 8 - 2 pm. 286 Alexander Street, Princeton 9-10

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**YARO SALE:** Saturday, Sept. 13, 9 - 2 pm. 89 Cuyler Road, between Jefferson and Ewing. Furniture, household items and kid's stuff. 9-10

**Yard Sale:** Indoors, Saturday, Sept. 13, 8am - 2pm. Messiah Lutheran Church, Nassau & Cedar Lane, Princeton. Proceeds go to outreach programs. Many, many items! 9-10

**JEWISH CONGREGATION:** In Princeton. We are the String of Pearls, affiliates of the Jewish Reconstructionist Federation. We are a cooperative, family friendly, and inclusive synagogue. Our Hebrew School is for students in first grade through B'nai Mitzvah. For information on membership contact Jane Milrod Jemas (609) 683 8787, or e-mail [Jane@Jemasprinceton.com](mailto:Jane@Jemasprinceton.com) 8-13-61

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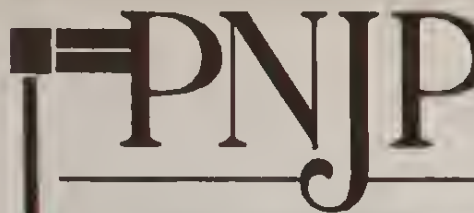
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**WASHINGTON TWP.** — Fantastic opportunity in the charming town of Windsor. Sitting on over 1/2 an acre with a two car detached garage. So much potential. #805-03-08-026 \$214,000



**PRINCETON TWP.** — This gracious home has a long driveway that ends to a circular drop off. A Bluestone front porch leads you to a slate foyer. Paradise landscaped backyard on 3.46 acres. #805-03-08-30 \$1,500,000



**MONTGOMERY TWP.** — Bucci-built colonial with beautiful landscaping & mature trees. Refinished floors plus new siding, roof and driveway. granite kitchen counters & very spacious well designed floor plan has it all. Convenient to 5th br., spacious rooms and more. #805-03-07-005 \$545,000



**HOPEWELL** — This stately 3,000 sq. ft. home w/circular driveway, brick front, large yard, new kitchen counters & very spacious well designed floor plan has it all. Convenient to Princeton. #805-03-08-028 \$625,000



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## RENTALS

**Plainsboro** — This Danbury model Townhome is beautiful, bright, neutral & very clean. Finished loft, fireplace in FR, ceramic tile foyer. #805-03-08-025 \$1,850/mo

**Princeton Boro** — Lovely home with hardwood floors, fireplace, detached 2 car garage, quiet rear yard w/barbecue & convenient to center of town. #805-03-08-029 \$2,450

**West Windsor** — Bright & cherry 2 year old spacious Townhome in desirable Windsor Ponds with a full finished basement. Open & comfortable floor plan. #805-03-07-021 \$3,200/mo.

**Princeton Boro** — First floor commercial/retail space with full basement, 3 bathrooms, highly visible location in downtown Princeton. #805-03-08-024 \$11,250/mo.

**Lawrenceville** — Office space available. Rt. 1 front location. #805-03-07-017 \$13.00 sq. ft. • \$2,302/mo.

**Washington Twp.** — Land available for farming on 42 acres. Can build one main home on property. #805-03-07-016 \$400,000



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**ONE ACRE LOT IN GREAT LOCATION**

**PRINCETON.** Lovingly maintained ranch set on a quiet street at the end of a cul-de-sac. Beautiful property on one acre lot within walking distance to Littlebrook School & Carnegie Lake. Hardwood floors, abundance of closet space & triple windows in living, dining and family rooms provide light, open feeling. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Newer roof, furnace, air conditioner, hot water heater & appliances. Please come in and see.

Listed by Beatrice Bloom

\$598,000



**OPEN HOUSE SUN, SEPT 14, 14**

**HOPEWELL.** Extraordinary country home on 9 acres. Circa 1780 stone farm house. Spacious rooms, country kitchen w/fireplace, 3 add'l working fireplaces, 2 staircases. Cluster of restored outbuildings. Directions: Rt. 31 North to left on Marshalls Corner-Woodville Road (CR612) to left onto Harborton-Woodville to #63.

Listed by Denise Varga and Kitty Chenoweth

\$887,000



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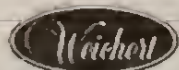
**SOUTH BRUNSWICK.** Historic colonial on NJ & Nat'l. Registers, built between 1740 & 1820! Stone smokehouse, water lily pond, in-ground Sylvan pool, 1850 barn. Prof. kitchen. Extensive restorations by current owners. 6 BR, 5 baths, 6 fully working fireplaces. 3 BR varnished for B&B. 2.19 acres. Close to Princeton & w/Princeton zip code.

Listed by Ann Harwood

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**MDNTODMERY TWP:** 2BR, 2.5 BA, Townhome Full basement, fireplace, washer/dryer. \$2200/month

**WEST WINDSOR:** 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial, Jefferson Park Hardwood floors \$2800/month

**PRINCETON:** Short term furnished 4 BR, 3 BA Contemporary Johnson Park School. \$2900/month.

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**JEWELS BY JULIANA:** Pearl restringing by Juliana "herself", who has 25 years experience. If other repairs needed, happy to assist you Please call (908) 431-0118 or email [jewelsbj@yahoo.com](mailto:jewelsbj@yahoo.com) 9-10-31

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom in Lawrenceville, close to Rider No dogs, no smoking Heat, hot water, electric, laundry included \$850/month One month security deposit and references required Call (609) 883-0331 9-10-31

**MERCEDES FOR SALE:** 1972 280 SEL Funky stylish. All records Driven everyday 7 years Must part for a soccer chauffeuring alternative Needs hip new owner to cherish her \$1850.00 Call 430-1871 9-10-31

**BORDER COLLIE MIX:** 10 month old male, professionally trained, very social, neutered, all shots, wonderful temperament, needs loving home Call Carrie at Alpha dog (732) 583-6933 9-10-31

**MOVING SALE:** Glass dining table, six teak chairs, round butcher block table with four chairs, six-drawer chest and much more. Call (609) 987-1172 9-10-31

**PRINCETON CANAL POINT:** Off Route One 2 BR, 2 BA, deck, storage. Second floor front. Condo fee, pool, tennis included. Available November 1 or perhaps earlier \$1500/month Call (732) 577-9200 or (732) 239-1581 9-10-31



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**YARD SALE:** Saturday, 9/13 from 8:30 - 2 pm Collectibles and stuff! 55 Leavitt Lane, Princeton Off Hamilton near Snowden 9-10

**3 COLLEGE STUDENTS** Seeking general labor, specializing in renovations, painting, carpentry, landscaping (fall clean up). Pay by the job, not the hour Call (617) 947-1770 9-10-31

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By Tod Peyton  
DRY OUT THAT BASEMENT!

If you are a typical buyer, you are likely to eliminate a home with a basement that has water stains or mildew on the walls or floors. Before you completely rule out a home that you really like because of a water issue, you should get an expert's opinion.

A basement can often be dried out easily. A new set of gutters, repairs to a plugged up outdoor drain, or simple regrading of soil around the foundation may solve the problem. A home inspector or water-proofing company can give you an idea about what is causing the dampness, as well as how much you will have to pay to waterproof the area. Sometimes the home owner will consider negotiating the repair costs with the buyers, especially if the alternative is no offer at all. If the house is a "fixer-upper" and priced accordingly, you could get an excellent value that more timid buyers might pass up.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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## Open Houses SUNDAY 1-4PM

East Windsor	Lowrenceville
<b>SPLIT, 2BR, 1.5BA</b> Twin Rivers LR & DR w/W carpeting. EIK w/appliances. Master bedroom w/walk-in closet. Fenced yard. Patio. Finished basement w/berber carpeting. Maint #108 VT # D4704TT 90 Garrison Pl (Three Rivers Dr to Garrison)	<b>CAPE COD, 4BR, 2BA</b> Cul-de-sac. Large living room. Master bedroom w/full bath. Hardwood floors thruout. Freshly painted. Fenced yard. Patio. VT # D4473TT 45 Tate Ave (to 206 to Tate)
<b>COLONIAL, 3BR, 2.5BA</b> FR w/gas fireplace & read lgng. EIK w/hardwood floors & appliances. MBR w/full BA. Hardwood floors. Fenced yard w/patio. 2-car gar. Finished bsmt w/den. VT # D4706TT 6 Fulham Way (Scripps to Fulham)	<b>CONDO, 2BR, 2BA</b> Lawrence Square Village. Living rm w/sliders to patio. Master bedroom w/full BA. Wind trmets. New appls. Near shopping & train. Maint #127. Home wnty. VT # D4709TT 15 Kite Ct (Quaker Bridge Rd to Kite)
<b>Hopewell</b> <b>CUSTOM, 4BR, 2.5BA</b> Master bedroom w/full bath. Cathedral ceilings. Skylights. Walk-in closet. Window treatments. Woodburning fireplace. Fenced-in yard w/deck & AG pool. VT # D4712TT 234 Lamberville/Hopewell (Stony Brook Rd to Lamberville/Hopewell)	<b>West Windsor</b> <b>CONDO, 2BR, 2BA</b> Canal Pointe. 1st floor unit. Living room w/fireplace & access to patio. Kitchen w/appliances & sliders to patio. MBR w/walk-in closet & private BA. VT # D4707TT 112 Vazzyne Ct Apt 2 (Wayfarer to Vazzyne)

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## Virtual Tours and by Appointment

Princeton	Somerset
<b>CAPE COD, 4BR, 2BA</b> Spacious living room. Eat-in kitchen w/appliances. Hardwood floors thruout. Window treatments. Patio. Full basement. Home warranty. VT # D4703TT	<b>CONDO, 2BR, 1BA</b> Tired/makes. Move-in condition. Great starter home. 2nd floor unit. Carpeting thruout. Window treatments. CC BYS. Home warranty. VT # C5635TT
<b>COLONIAL, 4BR, 4.5BA</b> Master bedroom w/full bath & dressing room. Jacuzzi BA. Cathedral ceilings. Skylights. Walk-in closet. Window treatments. Woodburning fireplace. Read lgng. Patio. VT # D4718TT	<b>COLONIAL, 3BR, 2BA</b> Renovated kitchen. Cedar closet. Walk-in closet. Window treatments. Recessed lighting. Hardwood floors. Freshly painted. Skylights. New winds. Lrg bkdy. VT # D4583TT
<b>Somerset</b> <b>TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA</b> Master bedroom w/dressing area. Upgraded powder room. Kitchen w/water filter. Walk-in closet. Fireplace. Sliders to yard. Maint #126. VT # C4702TT	<b>CAPE COD, 4BR, 1BA</b> Approx 5 acres. Updated kitchen. New windows. Ceramic flooring. Full basement. Vinyl siding. Shed. 1 year home warranty. VT # C5640TT
<b>BI-LEVEL, 5BR, 3.5BA</b> Large master bedroom w/dressing rm. New carpet. Skylight. Walk-in closet. Recessed lighting. Window treatments. Fenced yd. Deck. Open porch. Home warranty. VT # D4149TT	<b>TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA</b> Countryside. Living room w/fireplace. Cathedral ceilings. Recessed lighting. Freshly painted. Hardwood floors. Patio. Finished bsmt. Maint #160. Home wnty. VT # D4630TT
<b>TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA</b> Quailcrest. Woodburning fireplace. New roof. New flooring. Tennis courts. Central AC. Near shopping. 1 year home warranty. Maint #125. VT # C5777TT	<b>South Brunswick</b> <b>COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA</b> EIK & FR w/new sliders to front yard. Formal DR & LR. MBR w/large walk-in closet. Ample closet space. Heated 1/2 pool. Home wnty. 5 Bedrooms. SD. VT # D4430TT
<b>TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA</b> Master bedroom w/cathedral ceilings. BA w/double sink & soaking tub. Fireplace. Ceramic floors. All appliances included. Basement. Garage. Maint #160. VT # C5797TT	<b>SPLIT, 4BR, 2.5BA</b> EIK & FR w/new sliders to front yard. Formal DR & LR. MBR w/large walk-in closet. Ample closet space. Heated 1/2 pool. Home wnty. 5 Bedrooms. SD. VT # D4430TT
<b>CONDO, 2BR, 2BA</b> Riverside. 1st floor unit. MBR w/dress to separate private area. Window treatments. Backs to preserved lawn. Land. Patio. Condy pool & club. Home wnty. VT # D3161TT	<b>TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA</b> Whitehall Manor. Formal dining room. Master bedroom w/full BA. Lvl area. Cathedral ceilings. Walk-in closet. FFL. Patio. 1-car garage. Home warranty. VT # C5624TT
<b>CONDO, 2BR, 2BA</b> Riverside. 1st floor unit. Master bedroom w/full bath. All appliances included. Freshly painted. New carpet. Window treatments. Deck. Central AC. Maint #140. VT # D4578TT	<b>BI-LEVEL, 1BR, 1BA</b> Riverside. 1st floor unit. Kitchen w/ample cabinet space. Lrg living room. Sep dining area. Newer berber carpet. All appliances incl. Laundry facilities. CC #125. VT # D4679TT
<b>Princeton</b> <b>UNIQUE, 6BR, 4BA</b> 4-unit apt. Cathedral ceilings. Hardwood floors. Old street parking available. Laundry facilities. Possible rent roll. \$4795 each unit. VT # D4457TT	<b>CONDO, 2BR, 2BA</b> 2nd floor unit. Many upgrades. Walk-in closet. Kitchen w/new appliance. Master bedroom w/full bath. Recessed lighting. Pergo flrs. Fireplace. New crpts. VT # D4596TT

## Virtual Tours and by Appointment

Belle Mead	Hightstown	Lowrenceville	Monmouth Junction
<b>COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA</b> 2-story foyer w/hwd flrs. LR w/W carpeting. DR w/hay wind. EIK. FR w/FPL. vault cells & sliders to bkyd. Study/den. 2-car garage. Home wnty. VT # D3221TT	<b>BI-LEVEL, 4BR, 2BA</b> Well-maintained. Eat-in kitchen w/oak cabinets & newer floor. Large formal dining room & living room. FR w/sliders to patio. Fenced-in yard. Home warranty. VT # D4777TT	<b>CAPE COD, 4BR, 2BA</b> Expanded kitchen w/appliances. Living room w/hardwood floors. Read lgng. Cedar deck. Above-ground pool. Newer winds. Vinyl siding & roof. Home wnty. VT # D4678TT	<b>CONDO, 1BR, 1BA</b> Whispering Woods. Well-maint. Formal dining room. Fireplace. Window trmets. All appls incl. Private patio. Ample parking. Maint #165. Home wnty. VT # D4439TT
<b>Dayton</b> <b>SUMMER, 3BR, 2.5BA</b> Summerfield. FR w/fireplace. Lrg rooms. Hardwood floors. All appliances included. Large private yard. Full basement. Near shopping. Maint #147. VT # D4236TT	<b>COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA</b> Eat-in kitchen w/counter island & access to yard. Lrg FR w/gas fireplace. MBR w/office/sitting area. Hwd flrs. 2-car garage. Near shops & mtr ways. Maint #117. VT # D4187TT	<b>COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA</b> 2-story foyer. Family room w/stone fireplace & wet bar. Master bedroom w/dressing room, full bath & sliders to patio. Spacious deck. CAC. Close to train. VT # D4357TT	<b>CONDO, 2BR, 2BA</b> Riverside. 1st floor unit. MBR w/dress to separate private area. Window treatments. Backs to preserved lawn. Land. Patio. Condy pool & club. Home wnty. VT # D3161TT
<b>East Windsor</b> <b>TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA</b> Georgetowne. LR/DR combo w/crptg. Lrg EIK w/fireplace & new appliances. 2BRs each w/full BA & sliders to patio. Fenced-in yard. Maint #155. Home warranty. VT # D3216TT	<b>CONDO, 1BR, 1BA</b> 2nd floor unit. Living room w/balcony. Kitchen w/new crpts & DW. Lrg MBR w/ample closet space. Hardwood floors. Condy pl. Close to shopping & hwy. VT # D4196TT	<b>TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA</b> Lawrence Square Village. Living room w/corner fireplace. Kitchen w/sliders to patio. Cathedral ceilings. Skylights. Walk-in closet. Newer carpet. Maint #124. VT # D4705TT	<b>Monmouth Junction</b> <b>CONDO, 2BR, 2.5BA</b> 2-story foyer. Large kitchen w/island. Master bedroom w/walk-in closet & sitting area. Hardwood floors. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace. Pict. Inscpt. Near NYC trans. VT # D3968TT
<b>CONTEMPORARY, 3BR, 2.5BA</b> Foyer w/pergo flrs. Living room w/FPL. 2-story family room w/skylights. Kitchen w/appl's & sep dining area. MBR w/HdH walk-in closets & full BA. Home wnty. VT # D3569TT	<b>COLONIAL, 3BR, 1.5BA</b> LR w/hwd flrs, cat's osts & skylgt. Lrg EIK w/new appls. Lrg BR's w/spacious closets. Hardwood floors. Fenced-in yard w/deck. 3-car garage. Home wnty. VT # D4504TT	<b>CONTEMPORARY, 4BR, 2.5BA</b> Near SD. Formal dining room. Large living room. Updated full bath. Skylights. Window treatments. Thermal window. Private yard w/deck & storage shed. VT # D4103TT	<b>BI-LEVEL, 1BR, 1BA</b> Riverside. 1st floor unit. Kitchen w/ample cabinet space. Lrg living room. Sep dining area. Newer berber carpet. All appliances incl. Laundry facilities. CC #125. VT # D4679TT
<b>Franklin Township</b> <b>COLONIAL, 3BR, 2.5BA</b> 2 family Lrg eat-in-kitchen. Lrg front dining room. Lrg sunken LR. Read lgng. Fireplace. Hardwood flrs thruout. Full basement. Near NYS trans. Central AC. VT # D4416TT	<b>Hopewell Township</b> <b>CONDO, 4BR, 2.5BA</b> Formal living rm & dining rm. Large family rm. Oversz EIK w/ample counter space. Separate attached apt w/1BR, full BA, lrg FR & lrg kitchen. Full basement. VT # D4707TT	<b>TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 1.5BA</b> Move-in condition. Parquet wood foyer. Sunken family rm. Woodburning fireplace. Walk-in closet. Newer crpts. Freshly painted. Priv yd. Home warranty included. VT # D4403TT	<b>CONDO, 2BR, 2BA</b> Riverside. 1st floor unit. Master bedroom w/full bath. All appliances included. Freshly painted. New carpet. Window treatments. Deck. Central AC. Maint #140. VT # D4578TT
<b>Kendall Park</b> <b>COLONIAL, 4BR, 3.5BA</b> New home. Large eat-in kitchen. Large Master bedroom w/private bath, separate laundry room, recessed lighting & upgrd carpet. Lrg priv yard. Maint #112. VT # D4233TT	<b>TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA</b> Monmouth Walk. End-unit. Move-in condition. Stone w/dning fireplace. Cathedral ceilings. Skylights. Walk-in closet. Read lgng. Finished basement. Maint #155. VT # D4407TT		

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## House of the Week



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## NEED TO RENT?

**Princeton Borough:** Recently renovated 2 bedroom townhouse available in "Tree Streets"-2 car parking, new gourmet kitchen and bath. Available August 15th. \$1950

**Pennington:** Beautiful farmhouse with original wide plank wood floors, several fireplaces, tack room, sun filled kitchen, large living room, library, dining room, formal foyer, and 4 bedrooms available on over 4 acres in the heart of Elm Ridge Park. \$5750

**Pennington:** Spacious 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath cape with plenty of light, parking and space. Available immediately. \$1600

**South Brunswick:** Charming 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse in Fair Acres Court. W/D, one car garage, skylit loft and private patio. Available September 1.

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**PENNINGTON BOROUGH:** 3 BR, 2 bath colonial cape in a quiet neighborhood. Well-maintained with spacious rooms, refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen addition, good storage, and partially finished basement. Two-year lease preferred. \$1800/month. Call Peyton Associates, Realtors, (609) 737-9550 9-10-21

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5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 stories, 65 year old colonial on 0.6 acre. Direction: Route One to Route 571 to right on Wilder to Right on Varsity

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**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Princeton, near University, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, central air, garage laundry, private yard \$1700/month plus utilities. **SHORT TERM ONLY** (609) 497-9760 8-27-31

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**TENNIS COACH:** Seeks room or cottage in Princeton in exchange for house-sitting, swimming pool care. Call 497-3918 8-27-31

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**MULTI-FAMILY SALE:** Furniture, toys, housewares, baby gear. Saturday, September 13, 9 - noon. Ferris Thompson Apartments Western Way between Filzrandolph and Washington Road 9-10

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Small house, great location, 2BR, 1 bath. Available now. \$1500/month plus utilities. Call (609) 921-6512 9-10-21

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## PRINCETON

Nestled in a garden environment, enjoy bright spacious living and dining rooms as well as a lovely step-down family room with separate full bath and study/bedroom with access to the patio. Three additional bedrooms provide plenty of space for a comfortable lifestyle highlighted by a cul-de-sac park maintained by neighbors. Conveniently located in Princeton Township and priced to sell!

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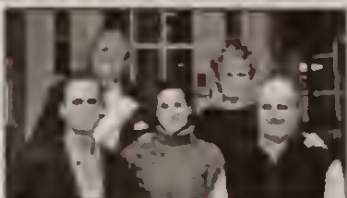
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Charming 4-5 BR home on 1.5 acres in quiet neighborhood near Hun School. Ideal for in-law suite or au pair. Recently painted; new hardwood floors in living & dining rooms; inground pool. **\$915,000**



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Spectacular 4/5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home in prestigious neighborhood. Minutes from Princeton w/a Princeton mailing adr. Handsome plantation style colonial; superior craftsmanship; appealing floor plan enhanced by extensive details & designer input throughout. Hardwood & marble flooring, 2 spl's; back staircase; gourmet kit; extra high ceilings; custom moldings & built-ins; finished bsmt w/ separate workout rm, playroom, recreation area, wine cellar & generous storage areas. Court style deck in back. **\$1,278,000**



**LAWRENCEVILLE —**  
Neat & clean 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial in Lawrence Green w/ beautiful h/w flrs, bay windows, brick spl w/ raised hearth, spacious master w/sitting rm & dressing area, finished bsmt w/sep workshop area. Close to major hwy's & NYC/Phl trans. **\$445,000**

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**\$269,900**

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**LAWRENCEVILLE** — Located in a well-established neighborhood, this light, bright four bedroom center hall colonial offers great floor plan and a large, inviting fenced-in yard. Pretty formal rooms with hardwood flooring and recessed lighting. Terrific sunroom overlooks custom cedar deck. Directions: Rt. 206 to Cold Soil to right on Bergen.

**\$484,900**

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**GREAT NEW PRICE!**

**PRINCETON** — This charming, cape-cod style home is situated on a deceptively large and very private park-like setting. The garden path starts with an arbor covered trellis and leads to a lovely covered patio. Stroll further and you'll find yourself in a spacious back yard surrounded by mature trees. Recent renovations and upgrades to systems and a separate studio/guest quarter space complete this picture. Truly a gem of a house!

**\$499,000**

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**\$939,000**

**Call 924-1600**

**Marketed by: Robin Wallack**



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Exceptional living in Hopewell Ridge. This elegant and distinctive manor home, set on 3.75 well manicured acres, offers exquisite design and magnificent custom craftsmanship. Five plus bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths are just a few of the features in this fabulous home. Directions: Jacobs Creek to Todd Ridge, to #2

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### Hopewell Township

**\$1,549,500**



Luxury awaits you in this 6 bedroom, 5 plus bath estate featuring hardwood floors, gracious formal rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage and a gorgeous deck overlooking the woods and stream. Directions: Jacobs Creek to Todd Ridge to Keithwood Ct #4

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### Princeton

**\$549,500**



ANTIQUE LOVERS DREAM — Your rare chance to own a coveted 200+ year old colonial in the heart of the Historical District. Ask about the HISTORY! Directions: 333 Nassau Street near Harrison Street.

Call (609) 924-1600  
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### Princeton

**\$360,000**



Fabulous location with the charm of yesteryear! Pretty in-town 1920's home on a tranquil tree lined street. Original wood floors, antique charm with new windows throughout! Has 3 bedrooms with 1 bath, and a third floor attic just waiting to be finished! Directions: Harrison to Wilton Street to #16

Call (609) 924-1600  
Marketed by Wendy Merkovitz

### Princeton

**\$1,239,000**



Brand new quality colonial with all the bells and whistles!! Five bedroom, three bath home with exceptional woodwork and gorgeous traditional touches. Directions: Nassau Street to 252 Snowden Lane at the corner of Green Shadows.

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### Princeton

**\$379,000**



Wonderful in-town living in this rear unit, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath with a basement and a 1 car garage. Updated with finished 3rd floor! Directions: Harrison St. North to left on Hamilton Ave. to Linden Lane to #101.

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### Princeton

**\$890,000**



New construction! Located in the Boro, walk to shopping, park, Nassau Street, school. Over 3000 sq. ft., brick front, granite countertops. Can be ready in 2-3 months.

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**\$789,900**



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### ADMINISTRATIVE/RESEARCH:

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### LLAMA FARM LABORER:

Part-time farm hand need on a llama farm 4 miles from Princeton 8 - 10 hours per week on weekends Must have own transportation. Pay negotiable. For more info, call (908) 359-9387 8-27-31

### SALES ASSOCIATE:

We are looking for exceptional F/T and P/T people with fashion awareness and great selling skills. Experienced and following. We are a better women's boutique located in Princeton Boro. Comparable salary and benefits available. Call (609) 921-0582 or fax resume to (609) 921-0203 9-3-31

### NANNY/PERSONAL ASST:

Princeton/Montgomery area 13 year old boy is mildly autistic and in school 9 - 5 most of the year. Must have excellent references, car, patience and a flexible schedule, responsibilities include child grooming assistance, light housework, household shopping and some cooking. Fax resume to (609) 921-3380 or email Myrougegirl@rcn.com 9-3-21

### HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:

Part time. Preferably live-in. We provide room with private bath. Also suitable for a retired or partially employed person. Send fax to (609) 924-6934 9-3-21

### RECEPTIONIST F/T, P/T:

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Part time, flexible hours, some computer skills (609) 924-0536 9-3-31

### HAIRSTYLIST:

Professional with following for full service line salon-55 to 60 percent commission plus vacation. Flexible hours. Call Richard's Salon (609) 896-9131 9-10-31

### INDUSTRIAL SEWING:

Machine operator wanted with double and single needle experience. Call (267) 718-7209 for an interview 9-10-31

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Job available for an organized, detail-oriented, self-starter with basic computer knowledge for Macintosh. Light filing. Manage account payables. Will train. 3 - 4 hours, one day per week, flexible schedule \$15 per hour. Please call Or. Feldman at (609) 252-1766 to schedule an interview. Or e-mail your resume and times available to: edwardfeldman@earthlink.net. 9-10-21

### ITALIAN TUTOR WANTED:

For Basic/Intermediate conversation, preferable in my home. Call 924-2403 9-10-31

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Don't miss out on your chance to work for a growing leader in the health and fitness industry! New York Sports Clubs is actively interviewing for Front Desk Associates to staff our Princeton Location. Comprehensive benefits package for F/T. Club membership. Contact the manager. (609) 921-6985 (ph) (609) 921-6121 (fax) NEW YORK SPORTS CLUBS 9-10

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NJBIZdata in New Brunswick seeks two researchers to create, update, and maintain databases of NJ companies using phone, e-mail and internet. Computer proficiency in data entry and internet research required, along with clear communication skills and close attention to detail and accuracy. Full-time from October 1, 2003 to March 1, 2004. Send resume to: Human Resources at NJBIZ, 104 Church Street, New Brunswick, NJ 08901, or fax (732) 846-0421, or e-mail jtaber@nbiz.com 9-10

### FDND OF DODS?

Worker needed for no-kill small dog rescue facility. Feeding the dogs, tending kennel, errands to vets and groomer, meeting with would-be adopters. Ability to work with animals essential. Working with people and office skills a help. Call (908) 904-9154 9-10

### STORE MANAGER/SALES:

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### SERVERS WANTED:

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3 nights per week to bake whole grain breads and muffins from scratch. Experience preferred. Please fax resume to 609-252-0865 Attention: Jennifer or apply in person to Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton 9-10

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New Price

**Hopewell Twp.** — This classic New England style Colonial is in a neighborhood of large-lot homes and has a Princeton address. New Price. **\$550,000**



**Hopewell Twp.** — Yesterday's graciousness, today's sophistication. Skylit kitchen, grand screen porch. 2.4 acres, lovely views. 4 bedrooms. **\$645,000**



**Princeton** — The finesse of the finishes in this brick Georgian, built at the turn-of-the 20<sup>th</sup> century, are heightened by superb recent renovations.



**Lawrenceville** — Close to the heart of the village, this freshly painted 4-bedroom Colonial has a pleasant floor plan, secluded yard. **\$459,900**



**Princeton** — In Campbell Woods, this Townhouse has a serene and sophisticated floor plan, windows overlooking woodland border. **\$409,900**



**East Amwell Twp.** — This charming renovated updated c1770 3-bedroom farmhouse offers a cozy retreat. 3.8 acres. Just 10 miles to Princeton. **\$425,000**



**Montgomery Twp.** — This c1860 Colonial offers two living areas — one with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths — the other, a 2 bedroom apartment. 12 acres. **\$850,000**



**Lawrence Twp.** — Fine craftsmanship and detailed textures define this exceptionally handsome property. Luxuriant landscaping. Pool house.



**Montgomery Twp.** — Beautifully renovated and restored, this 18<sup>th</sup> century Colonial has a 2-bedroom apartment. Carriage house, outbuildings. **\$850,000**



**Hopewell Twp.** — This dramatic manor style house offers strikingly handsome details and newly renovated kitchen. Patio, pool. **\$995,000**



**Plainsboro** — In the Windrows active adult community, this attractive gracious Ranch is close to all amenities. Princeton address. **\$365,000**



**Montgomery Twp.** — This Traditional features elegant open spaciousness, gourmet kitchen. Elevator accessible to all 3 levels.

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For details call **JUDY STIER**



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